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Friends Throughout the World
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The Carmel Pine Cone



—by Patricia Cunningham.

CHAMPION GOLFERS PLAYING ON THREE PENINSULA COURSES

By WILLIS SARGENT

Once again, amateur golfers have come from near and far to participate in the California State tournament at Pebble Beach and Cypress Point. Unique in so many particulars this tournament always attracts a large entry of top flight golfers. Where else is there such a combination of beautiful scenery and natural hazards, including forests, hills, sand dunes, sage brush, ocean holes and even deer grazing idly on the course? Where else is there another 16th hole like that at Cypress Point, with its 200-yard carry over turbulent seas. Small wonder that every low handicap player plans to take his vacation on the Monterey Peninsula during this week of Golf Tournaments.

A strong wind on the second day of qualifying raised havoc with the scores. Even the medalist, Ralph Modelli of Porterville, took 74 shots in face of that gale, and many a sturdy golfer took ten and even 11 strokes over his average. As one player put it: "The two

courses aren't difficult except for trouble on every hand, but with a strong wind blowing, the going is really tough." Witness one of the ranking players who came to the Cypress 16th hole even par and took a 4 on that par 3 spoon shot, to the rocky promontory.

Roger Kelley, Ed Monaghan, past and present state champions, Walter Gilliam, runner-up in 1939 to Jack Gage, and several other

(Continued on page 13)

Ord Soldier Breaks Into Carmel Home

Wednesday night, at 10:25, the San Carlos home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaick was broken into and ransacked by John Lively, a Fort Ord soldier.

According to Mrs. Schaick, she and her husband returned home to find the front door left open. Entering the house, Mr. Schaick

(Continued on page 16)

Cowan Given Last Chance to Clear Up Golden Bough

Wednesday night's Council meeting opened with Saidee Van Brower's customary reading of minutes. Then, from these ashes and ruins arose the subject of the Golden Bough Theater, owned by Edward Kuster, too slowly being demolished by Ross Cowan, as described in The Pine Cone of July 25. At that time and for untold previous months the burned ruins were a fire hazard; they still remain one.

The Council considered this question: should the contract with Cowan be cancelled—it had been violated in any case because of slow-motion—or should another chance be given him?

Councilman Bernard Rowntree said a woman had sprained her ankle from debris that littered the adjoining sidewalk. The sidewalk was a constant menace to pedestrians after dark. This seemed to be the principal objection.

Cowan asked for a delayed decision, insisted that if given a

(Continued on page 16)

Council Dismayed At Resignation Of Herbert Heron

Founder of Forest Theater, Champion of
Old Carmel Would Leave Public Life After
Two Terms as Mayor, Eight Years Councilman

It was a shock to a number of us at Wednesday night's Council meeting, when Mayor Keith Evans read a letter of resignation from Councilman Herbert Heron. Somehow it didn't seem possible that this member of Carmel's administrative body, able councilman and competent fire commissioner, supporter of Carmel's traditions and believer in its cultural spirit, should want to retire.

Godwin Thinks Rent of Garbage Dump too High

Councilman Fred Godwin raised the question of the garbage dump at the council meeting last night. He stated that the city's rent, which was formerly \$50, has now been raised to \$116 a month.

The three cities of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove have paid \$30,000 rent for this land in the last ten years. Although the adjoining property can be purchased for \$10,000, whereas the average rental for the three cities was formerly \$3000 a year, it has now been raised to \$7000.

After some discussion about this situation, it was suggested by Fred Godwin that he should arrange for a meeting for representatives of the three cities to discuss this excessive rental.

SIGN FOR FLOYD ADAMS—

Floyd Adams, building inspector, received permission from the council Wednesday to put up a business sign to assure the public of his exact geographical location, on the second floor of the old post office building on Ocean avenue. This is also the address of Capt. Shelburn Robison, attorney, and of the new Carmel Garbage company.

"Can we over-rule his resignation?" demanded Councilman Rowntree.

"Well, I think it is definitely out of order," replied Mayor Evans.

But Herbert Heron, Carmel's actor, poet, philosopher, playwright and scholarly gentleman, asked for an immediate acceptance. Business and personal matters made it impossible, after years of service, to continue his duties as Councilman. His civic record—to say nothing of his innumerable cultural enterprises—is a long and honored one. For two terms he was Mayor, from 1930 to 1932, and again, by overwhelming

(Continued on page 4)

Tilly Polak Will be Missed in Carmel

Tilly Polak is leaving. She is retiring from business. She is going to a new life in Carmel Valley after 20 years of activity here.

Her leaving Ocean avenue can only be likened to the removal from a fine collection of rare glass of one of its most precious items. The collection remains but will never be the same. The one article which made it unique cannot be

(Continued on page 4)

Peninsula Theatre Shows Net Profit

Monterey Peninsula wants and will patronize a community theater. This statement was proven to the dubious last week with the successful conclusion of the week-long run of the Howard Veit-Wilfred Ayers produced play, "George Washington Slept Here."

According to Veit, who managed the financial affairs of the production, there will be a net profit of approximately \$500 which will be divided among the creditors on the Peninsula who backed the Del Monte Summer Theater venture and were left holding the sack. This, in contrast to the huge deficit suffered by the O'Neal fiasco, is ample testimony in behalf of the excellent management, not to mention the fine quality of the players and the astute choice of a play.

Payment to creditors will be made on the basis of their need and the earnestness shown during the seat sale, according to Veit,

who wants it clearly understood that the Monterey Peninsula Community Theater and the Del Monte Summer Theater have no business connection whatsoever.

Statistics prove that the

(Continued on page 4)

COMING EVENTS

"The Drunkard", First Theater, Monterey, Saturday, Sunday only. Page 11.
Golf—(1) Ladies State Amateur championship; at Del Monte, finals on Saturday; (2) California Amateur Handicap Tournament, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, finals Saturday; (3) California State Amateur Championship, Pebble Beach, finals Sunday. Page 1.
Monterey County Fair, Del Monte Polo Grounds, Sept. 11 to 14. Page 10.

THE DOGS DO BARK



Believe it or not, SHADOW Owen is a knight errant and a canine Boy Scout. List to the strange tale of how he rescued a lovely damsel in distress, ILLIMA, the canary.

Not long ago SHADOW'S master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Owen, went away on a trip and left the little Cocker and the canary with a friend, Mrs. Eleanor Walsh. One day Mrs. Walsh decided to give ILLIMA a sunbath so she carried her cage out and put it in the patio. Quite accidentally the door of the cage came unfastened. ILLIMA'S bright eyes spotted this gateway to freedom and out she flew into the great, big, dangerous world.

SHADOW was taking a sunbath in the patio, too, and when he saw ILLIMA flying about, he realized the dangers to which she would be exposed, after the sheltered life she had been living in her gilded cage and decided he must save her from a horrible fate! So he quietly stalked her from bush to bush and finally caught her in his mouth. He held her there gently, oh so gently that not a golden feather was ruffled, and carried her into the house and placed her carefully in the lap of the amazed and startled Mrs. Walsh.

Several days later Mrs. Walsh decided to give ILLIMA another sunbath in the patio. Somehow the door of the cage came open again and ILLIMA, thrilled by her previous adventure, flew out to see more of the world. This time she flew over the patio wall into the street.

Frantically Mrs. Walsh called SHADOW, who set off immediately in pursuit of the fleeing canary. In a little while he returned with ILLIMA in his mouth, quite unharmed, though she was a bit annoyed that her adventure had been cut short. He placed her gently in Mrs. Walsh's hand, with not a feather out of place. Believe it or not!

The official greeter at the Carmel Inn is a dark and handsome young gentleman named BOZO Sappok. He is very much interested in the hotel business and does his best to assist his master, Mr. B. F. Soppak, in making his guests feel at home, especially those who have dogs of their own.

BOZO'S companion and confidant is KELA, a smokey Persian cat. KELA is very beautiful and very aloof. She will allow the guests the privilege of admiring her, but she will not exert herself to entertain them the way BOZO will. Some day BOZO hopes to work up to be assistant manager.

Among the more glamorous visitors who graced the village over the holiday were handsome DINGO Ledebur, and his lovely daughter, LUPA, who are here with their master, Count Ledebur, for a short visit. DINGO and LUPA are

Alsatian shepherds and because of their rather unusual coloring and stunning appearance, they always attract a great deal of attention wherever they go — and Carmel was no exception. The tourists stared at them with as much interest and fascination as they did the Carmel Mission, "The Artists", Robinson Jeffers' tower and other local sights of interest.

SNOONIE Johnson is a delighted dachshund these days because at last she has someone to take care of! SNOONIE has a very strong maternal instinct and has wanted to mother every dog who came to see her master and mistress, Dick and Rhoda Johnson. Most of them objected strenuously. But now Dick and Rhoda have adopted a little red dachshund named CONRAD. He is a home boy who had been raised by a fond and loving mother who looked after his every need. He was "his mother's little man," and not very able to shift for himself. CONRAD was a little shy at the prospect of coming into a strange home where there was another dachshund. When he and SNOONIE met, he told her, wistfully, that she reminded him of his mother. That settled SNOONIE! Here was some one whom she could mother to her heart's content, so she blissfully took CONRAD under her wing, and two happier dachshunds you couldn't hope to see.

Carmel Students Increase Despite National Drop

In the face of the largest drop in America's school population ever recorded, both Carmel's schools—the high school and Sunset school—show increases in enrollment the first week of the new term.

The high school opened with an enrollment of 251, an increase of about 20 over last year, and with a faculty of 14 full-time and four part-time teachers, reports Principal Otto W. Bardarson.

Sunset School showed an increase from 396 students last year to 408 this year, with especially large classes in the first grade and kindergarten, according to Principal Arthur C. Hull. Sunset has 13 classroom teachers, and five special course teachers.

That the current national aim toward hemispheric solidarity is bearing fruit is shown in the phenomenal interest in beginning Spanish at the high school, 84 stu-

LESS BUILDING BUT MORE EXPENSIVE—

According to Floyd Adams, building inspector, Carmel, during the month of August, issued 19 building permits at a total valuation of \$60,740. Same time last year 25 permits were issued at a valuation of \$49,160.

dents registering for this course.

There has also been a strange interest in algebra on the part of the beginning high schoolers—an inexplicable phenomenon to those oldsters who remember their algebra classes:

Tuesday, the opening day, a student body assembly was led by Marilyn Strasburger, last year's president, who is soon leaving for the East, and the occasion was somewhat of a farewell. Bill Christensen and Doris Evans, other student body officers, were also present.

At the Assembly, Eleanor Johnston, cheer leader, led the school yell, and George Mosoff, athletics director, gave a talk on the coming football season.

Room representatives held meetings Wednesday to name candidates for this year's president, and an assembly is scheduled for this afternoon to allow nominations from the floor. The election will be held Monday.

Forty-five youngsters have been registered in kindergarten at Sunset school, and the heavy enrollment has necessitated both morning and afternoon classes, the younger "kinder" being taken from 9 to 11:50, and the older ones from 12:50 to 3:30. Children between 4½ and 5½ years are eligible for these classes.

The United States office of education, in Washington, D. C., has predicted that this year's army of class-attending students would shrink 160,000 below last year's figures. The decrease was attributed to the low birth rate during the depression '30's.

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MONTEREY

Prodigal Daughter Returns To Carmel

And Offers Some Interesting Suggestions

By VIRGINIA BOREN

Seven years ago my husband and I took a little house on Carmelo avenue, spending seven weeks in Carmel-by-the-Sea. We said, at that time, that we were stopping next door to Paradise.

And for seven years I carried the memories of Carmel-by-the-Sea very close to my heart. It had all been so perfect, so unusual, so refreshing and restful, that I feared to return to this magic village. I was afraid that all that enchantment might have been marred by the march of time. But last week I returned to Carmel and my memories are intact.

There was beautiful Ocean avenue, with the Hansel-and-Gretel-like shops lining the avenue. There were the white sands, like a quaint lace frill, edging this story-book village. There was the dazzling blue Pacific Ocean, sparkling like a star sapphire. There was the cool, soothing darkness of Ocean avenue at night, with the glory of the moon, untouched, unspoiled by any glaring artificial lights.

There were the lovely shops where you find things that are found only in Carmel. There were the friendly, helpful shopkeepers, most of them real personalities. There was the 17-Mile Drive, a happy combination of the glory of God and Nature and the grandeur that is man-made. There were the fine eating places... many little places where you get the classical in culinary arts. There was the same easy informality—if you wished to walk up Ocean avenue with your hair done in two braids and wearing the costume of Marguerite in "Faust", no one would notice you!

At the edge of Carmel was the old Carmel Mission, where one finds sanctuary from the goes of the world, where one steps back a century.

And there was the peace that one finds in Carmel-by-the-Sea, not a lonely, solitary, frightening peace, but a friendly, reassuring peace.

I found all this and more on my return to Carmel-by-the-Sea. I found the new playhouse and saw an excellent play, "Ladies in Retirement." I found some charming new shops, some unusual new tea-rooms, some picturesque new inns. I found a great inspiration at the Art Gallery, which handles the work of some 150 artists. I visited the new bank and marveled at its artistry. I browsed and browsed and browsed some more, for Carmel-by-the-Sea, like Boston, is a place designed for browsing.

I missed my old friend Gus Englund. I missed the rather wild, woodsey look of Ocean avenue as you approach it from Monterey. I missed the artists who used to sit in front of their cottages, or in patios, or nonchalantly by the side of the 17-Mile Drive, painting. But, generally, I found this village of my fondest memories greatly unchanged.

I have, however, felt sad when I noted the appearance of ponderous, ordinary-looking buildings, rearing their dull heads in this enchanted village. They are to Carmel-by-the-Sea what stuffed shirts are to a distinguished assembly of real personalities. And it made me sad to see auto camps on the fringe of the town.

I became panicky. I wondered what this prodigal daughter would find if she returned to Carmel-by-the-Sea at the end of seven more years. Would there be more of these stereotyped buildings in lovely Carmel? Would more of the woods, with little fairy-like houses tucked among the trees, give way to the unsightly auto camp? Would the friendly attitude of the shop keepers change to one of cold business? Would the unusual tea rooms make way for the ordinary

lunch counter?

I can't imagine such a thing. For this would not only spoil the picture of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is etched deeply on the hearts of thousands of the village's admirers, but it would be decidedly poor business. For, I, along with many others, consider Carmel's charm, her quaintness, her picturesque streets (how we love the trees standing in the middle of the streets), her novel shops, her Dickens-like shopkeepers, her informality and her courage to be herself, to be her chief stock in trade.

The answer to this wayfarer's prayer for Carmel-by-the-Sea to remain unchanged, would be a planning commission. This commission would realize that if Carmel is to cash in financially in the years to come, then she must remain the same artistically. She must guard against any tawdry edifices, she must guard against the progress that would erect glaring electric signs, bill boards, and buildings that do not fit into the quaint architecture of the village. For, illogical as it may sound, Carmel-by-the-Sea is lost financially if she is lost artistically!

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer (they now own the former residence of Don Blanding) over the living room fireplace hangs a carved sign, put there by Mr. Blanding. It reads like this:

"OLIDGTT FTATIM."
Translated that reads:
"Oh, Lord, I do give thee Thanks for the abundance that is mine."

And if I were fortunate enough to live in this magic village, Carmel-by-the-Sea, I would have that Don Blanding motto carved in every room in my house. And repeat it prayerfully dozens of times a day.

That's the way I feel about Carmel-by-the-Sea, my first love of all the cities and lands I have visited!

Stage Guild Holds General Meeting Friday Evening

A general meeting at 8 o'clock tonight will be held in the Green room at the rear of Carmel Playhouse for the purpose of discussing and determining procedure for a fall and winter season of plays. Invited are not only former Playhouse players but also prospective actors and technicians and any peninsula business people or interested residents who believe in the community value of cooperative and financially solvent local drama. The Carmel Stage Guild, which is calling the meeting, wishes it known that members of other theater organizations are especially welcome. An effort will be made to solve the problem of conflicting production schedules and dates of performance among the several groups.

Architect Lennert Palme, returns Monday from San Diego, where he has been spending the week.

Mark Twain's Cousin in Carmel Writing Book About Sterling

Cyril Clemens, well known biographer, who arrived in Carmel this week is a cousin of Mark Twain, and the only living relative of the author bearing Twain's real surname which was Clemens. Clemens' best known works are two biographies of Mark Twain "My Cousin Mark Twain" and "Young Sam Clemens."

In 1925, Cyril Clemens went to England to obtain anecdotes of Twain's life in Europe, and while there became friendly with many of England's best known literary figures including George Bernard Shaw, John Galsworthy and Thomas Hardy. He remembers a conversation with Thomas Hardy, in which Hardy praised the work of two neglected Californian writers—Robin Jeffers and George Sterling!

The following year George Sterling died, and for the past 15 years Clemens cherished the idea of writing a book about him. But the biographies of Mark Twain and work as head of the Mark Twain Society kept Clemens too busy.

Now that Cyril Clemens is settled in Carmel he hopes that older residents can furnish him material on the ten years that George Sterling lived in our village.

Defense Bonds Selling Well at Postoffice

Carmel seems to be anxious to do her share for National Defense, for during the month of August, the Defense Bonds sales went up to \$5,831.25, a sum approached only by the ordinary stamp sales which amounted to \$4990, an increase of 22½% over last year's at this time.

Also Postmaster Ernest Bixler reported the month of August produced the largest money order business in the history of Carmel.

Remaining over for the golf tournament are the Wilbur Brands of Sacramento.

CARMEL THEATRE

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Lew Ayres - Lionel Barrymore
Laraine Day
— in —

"People vs. Dr. Kildare"

— also —
Richard Arlen
— in —

"Power Dive"

SUN. — MON. — TUES.

BETTE DAVIS
JAMES CAGNEY
— in —

"THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."

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GREYHOUND TAXI DEPOT

6th and Dolores Carmel

Charles Sayers Prepares to Leave

Charles Sayers, well known wood-carving Carmelite, who has been a villager since 1928, will leave at the end of September for San Francisco.

Many an old-timer will remember the first Sayers carving classes held in his small shop on Ocean avenue, and will miss the genial carver and his exquisite work.

Mr. Sayers gives his reason for going as being "business over sentiment." His work in San Francisco made it necessary to commute to the city from Carmel about every other week, and all ready his fall class has 25 students waiting to enter.

For the winter months he will stay in San Francisco, but later he may build out in the surround-

No Drive-in for Kip's Soon, Rumors to Contrary

The four lots at the corner of Sixth and Junipero, facing Devendorf Plaza and having a 120-foot frontage on both streets, which were recently acquired by Carl J. "Kip" Silvey from Eva K. DeSabella, will not be immediately improved with a drive-in market, rumors to that effect to the contrary.

Next spring? Well, perhaps. "This is a pretty good corner," says Kip, "and I'd hate to leave it."

ing country.

And so Carmel loses another old institution, and another respected citizen.

READ THE WANT ADS

House Near Beach, \$6,900

This bargain has large living-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, sun-room, and also a complete small apartment.

There is a good view, and trees. Garage. For a short time at this price.

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\$5.00

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IMELMAN'S SPORTWEAR SHOP
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Tilly Polak Will Be Missed in Carmel

(Continued from page 1)
replaced. So the closing of Tilly Polak's shop and art gallery will mean a loss to Carmel.

Tilly, who has always been an ardent supporter of Carmel's traditions, who, herself, has symbolized the "old village"—so rapidly changing—will be greatly missed.

But she will be happy in her new life. A wish that she has cherished for years will be realized, a dream that she had as a young girl will come true.

In Holland, when she was in her teens, Tilly read Jack London's romantic "Valley of the Moon" and it made her dream of some day having a home of her own. Searching for it, she left Amsterdam, where she was born, and journeyed to Australia. She had an idea that she wanted a bee farm.

She attended the Government Agricultural College in Melbourne, receiving a certified aviarist's diploma after a course of study in the scientific keeping of bees.

Then she sailed for the Fiji Islands and remained there six months, afterward going to Canada, and finally to Oakland, Calif., where a friend told her about Carmel.

Carmel seemed the ideal place; it was quiet and friendly and beautiful, and, on impulse, Tilly leased the Mission Tea Room (now the Lloyd Tevis' home). But she wasn't experienced in this sort of business and many difficulties arose. The girl with a dream, the expert in bees, was out of her element. Fortunately she had made friends.

Having a few pieces of silver, teakwood and glassware from her homeland, she opened a shop for Dutch antiques, and it succeeded.

This first shop was situated where the Las Tiendas building stands today. From there Tilly moved, in 1925, to her present location. Credit for converting the open court in the rear into the Gallery Room, which has such perfect facilities for display, goes, she says, to Dr. Amelia Gates.

Tilly made several trips back to Holland, purchased beautiful pieces of furniture and other articles, enlarging her stock, increasing her business. Seated now at her tiny desk, surrounded by rare and lovely things, she talks amusingly of early days in Carmel. She looks back with pride upon the establishment of her shop, the overcoming of difficulties. She speaks with affection of the townspeople here whom she calls, "The best friends I have in the world." Then she thinks of her old wish, about to materialize, of her girlhood dream, and is glad that, after so many years of praiseworthy effort, she is finally going back to the land.

Instead of bees, she will raise vegetables on her small, fertile acreage near Robles del Rio. In her attractive little house she will have her books, her piano. She will not be far from her friends.

Leaving here, Tilly Polak takes with her the affection and admiration of Carmel. We all wish her happiness—in her home, in her "Valley of the Moon."

Free Concerts on Sunday at Forest Theater Proposed

It was suggested at last Wednesday night's Council meeting by Mayor Keith Evans that the Forest Theater be made available, rent free, for certain civic and out-of-town organizations on Sunday afternoons during the fall period. This plan has been working successfully at the Sigmund Stern Grove in San Francisco and it is felt that such a project will go a long way toward reviving interest in the immense possibilities of the Forest Theater.

To the Editor

I am writing this letter as answer to certain articles written by W. K. Bassett of the Lark, Frank Lloyd of the Cymbal, and a certain J. J. Traynor whose article appeared in the Lark, but about whom no one seems to know a thing.

First Mr. Frank Lloyd. Of course Mr. Lloyd might be excused for his lack of insight, for a man who tries to hold down three jobs at the same time (he's a junior fireman, works in the Mayor's woodyard, and is also the editor of the Carmel Cymbal), can't be expected to think too clearly.

First, he speaks for those who are resting from work and who might care to view the beach. If one wants to see the Carmel beach on a summer week-end, about the only way it can be done is to go down on the beach itself, for the line-up of cars on the right-hand side of the road is always so terrific that it is impossible to get more than a broken glimpse of the sand. He and Mr. Traynor claim that a lot of Carmel taxpayers want to know what all of the Carmel police were doing down on the set when they could have been up town giving tickets for double-parking, speeding, etc., (perhaps they would like to hear Mr. Bassett complain of the officers' overzealousness again).

Perhaps taxpayers would be happy to know that the police down there were off duty, and that they were paid \$12.50 for a day's work, which means quite a bit to officers who work on such a stiff budget that they are forced to remodel their own office on their time because the city cannot afford to pay regular workmen.

As for the "two—and usually three men" on motorcycles Mr. Traynor speaks—well, the city of Carmel owns only one motorcycle, and only one officer who rides it; the others were all from Monterey.

Only during the actual shooting of the picture were cars definitely banned, at other times, they were merely asked to refrain from parking on the beach side of the road. Anyone who lived there or who had business on that street was allowed to pass at any time. Also police report that very few complaints were made.

Another thing that is strange is the fact that Mr. Bassett can't seem to discover that there are any other police on the force beside Officers Wermuth and Overhulse. For his information there are three more members on the force, and all five officers work overtime for the city for which they receive no pay.

In answer to another point brought forth by Mr. Traynor, the reason why the movie people didn't stay in Carmel, is the same reason why many old-time residents can't find a place in which to live—most all have been taken, and those that are available held at ridiculously high prices.

Why don't people stop picking at the police, (the most notoriously underpaid group in the city) and find something worthwhile to do. For most of the complainers, I would suggest knitting.

George T. Smith.

Harrison Godwin's application for four show windows on the Ocean side of the Pine Inn Shop, designed by Jon Konigshofer, was approved by the Council.

SAMOVAR RUSSIAN TEA ROOM

Unusual Gifts
Baroness Ozellia
Rach-Wolski
Psycho-Palmist
DOLORES ST.
off Ocean Ave.
2:30-5:30 p.m.



Council Dismayed at Resignation of Herbert Heron

(Continued from page 1)
ing popular demand, from 1938 to 1940.

Heron is an "old Carmel hand," respected, beloved and admired by all who know him. His efforts in behalf of the community have been tireless.

In 1908 he built a home in the Eighty Acres, second house of that section, the other being the home of Poet George Sterling. During the winter of the same year he planned the first open-air theater of California, today the unique Forest Theater. He raised funds for the original structure, acted as producing director and for the first performance chose an appropriate Biblical drama. The play was "David", by Constance Skinner.

For over three decades his life has been devoted to the production, acting and directing of plays. And this has been and must remain an intensely important part of his life.

As Mayor and as Councilman, he was Carmel's representative of the cultural arts. He gave his strength, to preserving in good measure the earlier landmarks of "old Carmel," and has frequently fought, a lone warrior, against the encroachments of inevitable change. On the Council he stood for the fine old things of a passing era. When he leaves it, that body will lose the heart of the old village—good brains will remain, but something more important will be gone.

As a many times reelected public servant he has been beloved. As a citizen closer than anyone else to what Carmel has meant he will be missed on the Council.

Peninsula Theater Shows Net Profit

(Continued from page 1)
"George Washington" run played over a period of seven consecutive performances to houses that were better than 70 per cent full. In this connection it should be mentioned that the house, on paper, was even better filled, but that reservations for seats totaling \$350 were uncalled and unpaid for which created a hardship on the management and patrons alike. This seems to be a common enough practice among local theater goers but one that can hardly be called sporting.

Particular credit for the success of the production should be given to those workers who, unseen and unsung, worked behind the scenes and made a smooth performance possible for the benefit of players and audience alike.

S. L. Lewis was very anxious at Wednesday's council meeting to have a ruling made or a new ordinance created permitting him to set his garage four feet from the street. However, the Council stood pat on the existing minimum of eight feet.

G
O
L
F



Pacific Grove Municipal Links
Telephone 3456

GUICHARD DRIVE BLOCKED

At Wednesday night's council meeting, Stella Guichard made an impassioned speech to the effect that her driveway on Dolores near the Post Office, was being continually blocked by parked cars, and that the police were not cooperating with her in keeping the drives clear.

To this Police Chief Frates replied that his officers would be only too willing to cooperate if she would only call headquarters when the driveway was blocked.

Mrs. Guichard said that she was aware how busy the police were, and that her calls to the office had always been answered by the city tax collector.

SOUTH SEA VISION—

"All we need is a coconut palm to make it Tahiti!"

A Carmel visitor made this remark. He stood at the surf end of Ocean avenue in the indigo twilight, feeling the stillness, noticing the languorous attitudes of dark figures on the beach.

It was one of those recent meridian nights. The moon was beginning to infringe on the after-sunset mirror of Carmel Bay.

In the transition that followed the feeling of the Tropics became even more real, for the picture suddenly ended.

AUTHORITY—

The other day, an elderly woman was complaining vociferously that dogs were not allowed in the post-office. "To think that I can't take Gwendolyn as far as my box!" she exclaimed, and button-holed a well known Carmel physician. "Don't you agree, Doctor, that it's perfectly hideous of Postmaster Bixler?"

"Madam," said the physician patiently, "it only proves one thing to me. Mr. Bixler is running the post-office."

Daisy Bostick has been granted a special permit by the Council to erect a three-room house on Lot A in Carmel city, near the Peninsula Community Hospital.

Lithographs by Jennie Vennerstrom Cannon, formerly of Carmel, will be exhibited by the San Francisco Museum of Art, Sept. 22 to Oct. 5.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

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Commercial Printing and Publishing Office on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

SPHINX CLUB—

The first meeting of the fall season of the Sphinx Club will be held Tuesday at the home of Bill Huggins, secretary.

Under the acting president, Arthur Strasburger, officers will be elected, new members brought in, and plans to raise money for trips and for paying of debts will be discussed. Also, new and old members will become reacquainted with Joe Perry, counselor of the club.

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PADEREWSKI HOSPITAL NOW BEING ORGANIZED

Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, who was in Carmel last week visiting her daughter Jean, has brought us much interesting information about the Paderewski Hospital being established in Edinburgh, Scotland. Mrs. Kellogg is chairman of the committee for the raising of the fund for this testimonial to a great artist, and it is particularly fitting that she should hold the position; for she is the author of that delightful biography, "Jadwiga: Queen of Poland" (to which Ignace Jan Paderewski wrote the preface), and she has a deep-rooted interest and affection for the Polish people.

This, so far, is the only Paderewski memorial. Before his death a short time ago, the renowned patriot of Poland was informed that it was already half-equipped and in action. This meant a great deal to Paderewski, who held his country in the very core of his heart, and whose last years were darkened by the tragedy which has befallen that unhappy land.

There are over 46,000 men in the Polish forces now in Scotland, and over 9000 of them are in the air force and fighting wing by wing with the R. A. F. They are among the most valiant defenders of Britain. One squadron alone has gained hundreds of victories over the invading Luftwaffe.

Polish sailors have also joined forces with the British Navy and are proving themselves invaluable. They have been praised for bravery wherever they have been in action. They are a nucleus of potential power for a reunited Poland.

As a result of all this generous assistance to Britain, there is need of medical care. The Paderewski Hospital serves not only Polish troops, as need arises, but Polish women, children and other civilians. In emergency it serves the general public. When fully equipped and organized it will relieve the strain on overcrowded British hospitals. Already \$25,000 of the necessary money has been raised as a tribute to Paderewski during this year, which is the golden anniversary of his American debut (1891-1941). It is hoped that the people of this peninsula will cooperate by contributing donations and by purchasing the silver pins on sale at Lial's Music Shop in the Pine Inn building, and at Del Monte Lodge (Kit Whitman). These pins, bearing the Polish crest, were made in Poland before the war and are handsome pieces of craftsmanship.

Sponsors for the Paderewski testimonial fund for northern California are as follows: Dr. Robert Gordon Sproule, Joseph D. Grant, M. C. Sloss, Noel Sullivan, E. V. Krick, Hon. Richard Tobin, Prof. George Noyes, Mrs. Grace Cameron, Mrs. Wood Armsby, Miss Barbara Parrott, Miss Grace Arnold, Mrs. Henry P. Russell, Mrs. Lawrence Harris. Treasurer: Dr. Charles Crocker; Depository: Crocker First National Bank.

Local chairman (for Monterey

county): Miss Caroline Pickit of Peter Pan Lodge; local Depository: Bank of Monterey.

—D. H.

Zenas L. Potter Appointed Defense Coordinator for Carmel

Colonel Harold Mack, National Defense Coordinator for Monterey county, announces the appointment of Zenas L. Potter as Deputy Defense Coordinator for the Carmel area, including Carmel Point, Mission Tract, Hatton Field, La Loma Terrace, Carmel Highlands, Carmel Valley and Big Sur. Mr. Potter will take over immediately and set up an organization of captains and wardens to direct evacuation, should it ever become necessary.

"No one anticipates that danger will come to the Monterey Peninsula," Potter said, in accepting his new responsibilities, "but we live in a world aflame, in which aggressors strike without warning. Monterey Bay, in the event of a shooting war, is a natural enemy landing point for outflanking either San Francisco or Los Angeles, and location of important army camps in the vicinity increases the danger. Any attack on the area, in event of hostilities, either by shelling, bombing or landing attempt might make necessary immediate evacuation of the civilian population. The coast line would be dangerous, the army would require it for maneuvers, food supplies might be shut off, fire danger would be increased and the water supply might be

NOTICE

A quarantine on all clams from the ocean shores of Santa Cruz county, Monterey county, including Monterey Bay, was established on Aug. 28 by order of Bertram P. Brown, director of State Public Health.

broken. Not to set up an evacuation plan, under these circumstances, would be inexcusable neglect."

Mr. Potter hopes to complete the organization within the next 30 days.

Two Slight Mishaps Here Contrast With 46 in State

In contrast with 46 traffic accidents counted in the entire state there were only two minor traffic mishaps in Carmel over the Labor Day week-end.

Brake trouble caused a slight property damage when a car belonging to Alf Nilssen of Carmel propelled itself, driverless, on a slight grade near Fifth and Dolores, into a garden fence.

There was slight damage also in a collision at Fifth and San Carlos between cars driven by Joey E. Perry and John Tanous, both of Carmel.

FULL-TIME HIGHWAY OFFICE OPENS IN MONTEREY

Carmelites will be happy to know that a full-time California highway department office is now functioning in Colton Hall, Monterey. The office will issue licenses, give written examinations and driving tests. It is open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and closes at noon Saturdays.

Men March Down the Street in Union Suits

"Labor Day, oh, Labor Day, you come but once a year, thank heavens!"

So sighed approximately 500 men of various union locals at the end of Monterey's Labor Day parade. The reason for such animated relief is that each and every unionized worker, under penalty of forfeiting a day's wages if he failed to appear, had to march from the edge of East Monterey to the Monterey ball park.

Plasterers, plumbers, lathers, carpenters, any branch of labor that could be named, came represented (most of them) in uniforms of white. They came in such great numbers, that it would be a simple task to convince the greatest skeptic as to the growth of the peninsula.

Locals participating came from Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Watsonville, Santa Cruz and San Jose.

READ THE WANT ADS

STOLEN CAR—

Upon returning from San Francisco to her home on Scenic and Twelfth, last Saturday, Mrs. J. S. Parker found that her automobile had been stolen and damaged. It was later found and returned to her by the Monterey police.

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Holman's

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Paradise Park, S. E. Corner
Sterling Way & Perry
Newberry Way—89' S. on
P. N. W. x 69' E. on S. W.

Write Owner—
Box G-1, Pine Cone

EDITORIALS

A BUSINESS THAT WAS DIFFERENT
(Continued)By CARLOS DRAKE
VIII.

The Incredible Stoliaroff

In a Pine Cone article on July 11th I described a real estate transaction in Paris which introduced me to the Russian Stoliaroff and made me aware of his peculiar qualifications. He was now, in the summer of 1926, manager of my real estate department and a more energetic and imaginative person would have been hard to find.

Actually I knew very little about Stoliaroff, except what I had observed and what he had told me. There were times when he would have had me believe that his wife was a princess who had been disowned by her family because she had married him, a peasant. At other times, it seemed that he was a titled Russian, disinherited by his family for having married a peasant girl. He didn't insist on the latter after the authentically titled Komstadius and Sasha Terestchenko joined the staff.

But he told me this about his career just before coming to Paris: "I was in Deauville," he said. "I was broken. Discouraged. Not a sou in my pockets. *M'sieu*, I was in a bad way!"

"Alors, I walked along the road, my head bowed, my hand clasped to my forehead, my shoulders bent. I walked sadly with little steps. Ah, *M'sieu* . . .

"Suddenly I stumbled over something. I looked down, and saw—what did I see? *Un morceau du charbon*. A piece of coal. I picked it up. I looked at it. I said to myself, '*C'est formidable!*' I shall go into the coal business!"

"*M'sieu*, I walked further. I picked up other pieces of coal. I carried them in my hand. I put them in a little cart. I pulled the little cart with a string. Little by little, *petit a petit*, I made money from the coal.

"*Petit a petit* I gathered more. I bought a truck. I sold more coal. I bought many trucks. I sold coal everywhere. Thousands of people bought from me. Thousands admired me, envied. Millions of francs poured into my coffers. I became rich, powerful. I became tsar of the coal business in Deauville.

"Then one evening in a cabaret I met an old comrade of the wars: 'Stoliaroff,' he said, 'come with me to Paris!' I went with him. I forgot my business. That is all, *M'sieu*."

In Paris it was obvious that Stoliaroff had not commenced to be tsar in his profession. I could imagine how an American personnel expert, charged with employing men for an American firm, would have regarded him. No doubt he would have looked upon this delightfully mad Russian with the same degree of horror I would have regarded an American personnel expert in Paris. Yet Stoliaroff knew the ropes, and his versatility was amazing. He also had the quality of imagination needed in a cockeyed business.

I was a bit non-plussed, however, when one day a client of ours, a rich and impressionable American woman living in Paris, phoned me and asked excitedly, 'Has Stoliaroff told you about his great enterprise?'

Stoliaroff was always engaged in "great enterprises," and I asked which one. She said, "It's about Nice. I've agreed to give him one hundred thousand dollars towards his scheme of buying it, if it meets with your approval."

I immediately called Stoliaroff to the mat and demanded what this was all about. Whereupon he explained that he simply wanted to raise a loan through the Bank of Japan to buy the city of Nice. That made me gag, but I listened. And he told me a long-winded story:

During the Russo-Japanese War, according to him, his father had saved the life of a noble Russian of fabulous wealth. This man was married to a German woman of fabulous wealth. He always wanted to repay his debt of gratitude, and, dying, left in his will to Stoliaroff's father some rights to a vast piece of property. The German woman controlled it, apparently, until her death, after which, according to the will, Stoliaroff's father would have the privilege of buying it at a ridiculously low figure. This, said Stoliaroff, was the land on which the city of Nice was built.

It was a proposition suggesting the famous case of the woman suing the City of New York for its business district which she claimed to own because of a grant issued to her ancestors by the King of England. Just why Stoliaroff wanted to raise a loan through the Bank of Japan, of all financial institutions, I never understood. Stoliaroff's explanations were rather garbled; but he was

POETRY



LUSTROUS TRANCE

*Upon this meter's river-breast
That moves beyond the clutch of time,
My life is drifting coolly here
To flow of rhyme.*

*Motions like birds in dreamy flight,
Music like wind through meadow grass,
Cradled in quiet now I drift,
Softly I pass.*

*Here I am safe from spears of chance.
Along this lustrous borderland
Peace is the language I have learned
And understand.*

—LUCIA TRENT.



SONG BY A DARKENED SUN DIAL

*To watch the dusk as in a dream
And hear the whisper of the wood
That answers to the murmuring stream,
And answering is understood;
To find the first slow star's faint gleam
Which holds the sky's deep solitude*

*Against the darkness that must follow:
Such I choose my task to be
When sundown flames the river willow
Into crimson tapestry,
For I am brother to the swallow,
He is brother unto me.*

*When music sleeps in silent spinets,
Lost to evening interludes,
I listen for the vanished linnets.
Dusk beyond the river broods,
And time that measures day in minutes
Measures twilight but in moods.*

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.



YOUNG LOVER: 1941

*That which he once desired he has forsworn:
The longing for a son to love the earth
As he has loved it, for a girl whose mirth
Would match the mirth of spring. He has forborne
To dream of these again. He will not mourn
What he has not possessed. Escaping birth,
They are the fortunate, life being worth
No more than terror in a world forlorn.*

*Being apprised of these: the insolence
Of spiteful men, the earth's recurrent blight,
The sovereignty of grief, the curse of fright,
The love of guilt, the dread of innocence,
He has put by a dream of mortal joy:
And this, at least, fierce men shall not destroy.*

—RALPH FRIEDRICK.



FICTION

frightfully enthusiastic about the whole thing, and it was always difficult to resist him. He told me about it in great confidence, spreading out maps and charts and lists of figures in my office, showing me letters from people, whom I'd never heard of, with sounding names and impressive titles. He came to my apartment in the evening, and lying on the floor with pencil and paper, and with a rapt look on his face, began to count the millions in profits he would make out of the deal.

I let him rave. I warned our client not to make any move. And within a few days, having reason to go to the Riviera on some other business, I promised to investigate the matter.

Stoliaroff had stressed the point that it was all a deep-dyed secret, known only to a few people, including members of a mysterious organization called the Societe Olivetto. I was surprised, on arriving in Nice, to see advertisements of the Societe Olivetto plastered all over the place, even in the Casino de la Jettee.

I soon learned that the Societe Olivetto was promoting some property in Cimiez, above Nice. The Riviera Palace Hotel had bought the only valuable part of it so that no one could build and obscure the hotel's view. The remaining tract was a gully, for sale at almost any price. And this was the "City of Nice" which Stoliaroff wanted to purchase via a loan from the Bank of Japan to be secured, no doubt, by my wealthy client.

I sent him a simple telegram: "Forget it!" Characteristically he telegraphed back: "Okay."

Screwed as Stoliaroff undoubtedly was, he was a very shrewd operator, and in his devious ways managed to wangle exclusive listings for us which were the envy of real estate agents; to name two, Cardinal Richelieu's house in Paris; Mrs. Hudnut's estate at Juan-les-Pins, once occupied by her husband, the late Rudolph Valentino. As our business developed we acquired listings not only in France but in other countries which made us article material for a number of periodicals.

It is with some amusement now, sitting at my desk in The Pine Cone office, I read from an old copy of The New Yorker: "Also there are houses to rent in Paris and its environs, and the Drake Company has a good list of English and Irish estates; our conservative horsey sets like those. As for other countries, the resorts where you go for a season are much more likely to be big hotel communities than anything else; the German and Austrian spas, for instance, or the Lido (though it has Venice for a colorful background) and the various other Italian beaches. The minimum rent for a big resort villa is about \$1200 a season; the average is \$2500 or \$3000, and places in Ireland might run up to almost any price, such as \$5000 a month. Sometimes these rents include servants; more often they don't. However, the Drake agency will, if you like, engage the servants necessary for the house you rent, and also motors and chauffeurs to make your life complete."

Whenever I had dismissed a deal proposed by Stoliaroff as too fantastic, that was the end of it. He was singularly tractable, for all his idiosyncracies. It was inevitable, however, that sooner or later he would go off the deep end in some way. And this was how we finally parted company:

The sister of a well known society woman in Paris came into our office on a matter of business and met Stoliaroff. She was around 20, a beautiful girl, with long hair, in an age when most women wore boyish bobs. I noticed her talking with Stoliaroff on several occasions thereafter, looking at him attentively with an unmistakable look of affection in her large brown eyes. One day her sister phoned me that she had disappeared. So had Stoliaroff.

Just at this time a singular thing happened in Paris. Leon Daudet, famous Royalist leader, brother of the writer, Alphonse Daudet, had been imprisoned for political reasons. One of his confederates had somehow worked his way into police headquarters in that department handling telephone communications, and one fine morning the warden of the Prison de la Sante received a call, presumably from Monsieur le Prefet himself, ordering the immediate release of Daudet. The warden should have, of course, received the order in writing before carrying it out, but knowing the Prefet's voice, which had been perfectly imitated, he took the matter for granted and himself escorted his distinguished prisoner to a waiting automobile—whereupon Leon Daudet vanished.

A frantic search was instigated. Daudet's escape was the sensation of the hour. Cordons of police were thrown around various French towns, among them Tours, where the eloping Stoliaroff had just arrived with our pretty young client. For some reason he happened to be carrying a gun which made a suspicious bulge in his trousers

The Crowe's Nest



THE PRINCESS SPEAKS
(She's sensitive)

Wee-ly
I was a bit
put out
by
that
pea.

—WILLIAM J. GRIMM.

DEPARTMENT OF PRIZES AND AWARDS (Speech Department)

From the King City RUSTLER-HERALD:

"Rigged out in a swallowtail coat and top hat, with his face painted and mustachios flowing, Roy Gleason (or it was) was inducted into office as president of the Rotary Club yesterday at the club's regular luncheon.

After Gleason was presented to the club members in this fashion, he made an acceptance speech, urging members to practice the Rotary code of ethics and to maintain a successful club by cooperation.

Dr. G. A. Starbird, the retiring president, was decked out to represent a butcher, and was given a raspberry speech by F. D. Parker, after which he was presented with a small potato (take it for what it means) and the incoming president was presented with a cabbage head.

Eugene Rianda gave a short talk on the appreciation of the club members for the excellent work accomplished by Dr. Starbird in his year as president. He was presented with a beautiful diamond lapel Rotary button by the members.

That seems a lot for just a short talk.

ADVERTISEMENT OF THE YEAR

From BILLBOARD:

"Charles La Croix—Outstanding Novelty Trapeze Act. Available for indoor events. Can erect my attractive nickel-plated upright apparatus under most any high or low ceiling. Large advertising posters free. Original act. Drawing card. Price reasonable. Also available for outdoor events, fairs, celebrations, etc. (Platform act). Address Charles La Croix, 1304 S. Anthony Blvd., Fort Wayne, Ind."

Seems as if every appearance would be an event.

DEPARTMENT OF AMPLIFICATION AND ABUSE

From MY DAY by Eleanor Roosevelt:

"I have had protests from various people because I wrote in this column some time ago that certain islands and their populations, off the coast of Maine, were remote. It has been pointed out to me quite firmly that one can reach any part of Maine today very easily, and that by air it is only three hours from Bangor, Me., to New York City.

"Everyone realizes, I think, how easy it is to reach Maine resorts both in winter and in summer for sports of all kinds. I was thinking about something very different. It happens to people in big cities, or out on the plains of the Middle West, or along the coasts of the Atlantic or the Pacific. Sometimes it happens on real islands, sometimes on the islands of the mind. People become remote from the stream of world affairs and are forgotten, and, themselves, forget the rest of their fellow men.—E. R.

Catch on, Maine!

ADVERTISEMENT OF THE WEEK

From The Los Angeles EXAMINER:

"MALE nurse. Spec. mental, invalids and nervous. Your home. Have '41 sed. for occ. rides. MU-7828, GL-8313."

Nothing like an occ. sed. ride to drive the cobwebs from the old brain, eh MU-7828?

—LEE CROWE.

pocket. He was picked up, and the Prefet of Tours got in touch with me to substantiate his story. I suggested that he be returned to Paris.

Stoliaroff's description of this affair was typical of his character. He said: "They leapt upon me. There were seven of them, all men of strength and valor; and I stood and looked at them, and my eyes shot fire, and they trembled. And I strode to the telephone, and I called up M'sieu le Prefet de Police de Paris. And when M'sieu le Prefet came, he said, 'Who is this?' and I said, 'It is Stoliaroff.' And M'sieu le Prefet trembled."

IX.

AN INTERESTING CLIENT

* Not all of our clients in Paris were tourists, in

New Books In the Library

"War in the Desert", by Raoul Aglion. History of war in the African desert from Egyptian times to the present day, especially the Italian and British campaigns.

"An Island Patchwork", by Eleanor Early. Anecdotal study of Nantucket with its Quakers, whalers, architecture, gardens, recipes, and folklore.

"Men of Wealth" by John T. Flynn. Biographical essays of 12 moneymakers from John Fugger and the Rothschilds to Rockefeller and Morgan.

"The Long Week End," by Robert Graves. A social history of Great Britain, 1918-1939, comparable to Mark Sullivan's "Our Times".

"Toward a Philosophy of History" by Jose Ortega y Gasset. A new and better order and conditioning of life is on the way, according to this Spanish scholar, now an exile living in Argentina.

"The Incurable Romantic" by Roderick Peattie. The autobiography of a geographer, mountain climber, traveler to the outposts of civilization, and Vermont farmer.

"My Own Four Walls" by Donald Rose. The transformation of a century-old farmhouse, over a period of 22 years, into a home and tenant houses.

Fiction:—"Law and Order on Halfaday Creek" by J. B. Hendryx; "Guardians of the Trail" by Jackson Gregory; "Something of a Hero" by I. J. Kapstein; "Revenge Can Wait" by Irene Alexander; "Murder of the Fifth Columnist" by Leslie Ford; "Without Signposts" by Kathleen Wallace; "The Harp and the Blade" by J. M. Myers; "Familiar Faces" by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

That Ancient and Honorable Game of Golf

The democratic tradition of the game of golf was historically established by King James II of England. Challenged to a game by a couple of noblemen, and for no mean stake, the king, then Duke of York, chose a humble shoemaker as his partner, name John Patterson. The team of John Patterson-Duke of York then proceeded to put the game in the bag and with his half of the stake the shoemaker built himself a castle in Edinburgh. This monument to the game of golf still stands at 77 Canagate, and is still known by its original name of "Golfer's Land."

First Open

The year 1860, just before the American Civil War, witnessed the first open golf championship, at the Prestwick Club. The affair was planned as an annual event, and with a symbolic belt as the token of championship, to become the property of anyone who won it three times in succession.

Tom Morris, Jr., finally achieved this distinction with four consecutive wins, commencing in 1867.

Original Scotch

The national Scotch pastime has been known to break down the barriers with the effectiveness of the more liquid variety. According

HURRY UP, GIRLS!

The well-known theory that in times of war and stress, boys exceed girls in number of births is confirmed by Monterey county statistics in the first six months of 1941, according to the health department's monthly bulletin.

Births numbered 778, with nearly ten per cent more boys than girls—408 boys as against 370 girls. Twenty-seven of the births were in Carmel.

Further guarantees against race suicide in Monterey county were assured by the ratio of births to deaths. There were only 404 of the latter.

Dan James Is Peninsula Hero of the Week

Dan James, Carmel Highlands writer, is the hero of the week on the Monterey Peninsula.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Blanch Viau, 50, of Fresno, fell 30 feet from a rocky ledge directly into the ocean, on a treacherous section of the Highlands coast line. Young James happened to witness the fall, and within five minutes was pulling Mrs. Viau into his small boat, which had been beached nearby.

to this story two dour old Scots had played 17 holes without muttering a word.

Tied on the 17th, they reached the 18th green where Sandy placed his ball in a direct line between Jock's ball and the hole.

"Stymie," mumbled Jock, and Sandy, whiskers bristling, rumbled, "Chatterbox!"

Alleged Golf

Anyone walking west on Fifth Street near Figueroa street in Los Angeles will begin to wonder whether he has suddenly been transported back into the middle 1920's. There, believe it or not, he will see a large city block adorned with sequestered and bosky paths, with tunnelled runways, and eager couples pushing balls over arched bridges, under miniature falls, and all under the most brilliant lighting.

Yes, anachronistic as it may seem, miniature golf, at least in this one place, still survives.

Elsewhere the monuments to this game, devotees of which were definitely declassé to real golfers, are seen in the shape of pasteboard heads of crocodiles and lions, peering up through tangled weeds.

John Steinbeck Makes News from Three Angles

John Steinbeck is much in the news these days.

He has sold his 80-acre ranch near San Jose. A Hollywood company is planning to come here soon to shoot his "Tortilla Flats" on the actual ground. He is vigorously protesting the adverse ruling of the New York censors on his film, "The Forgotten Village", which has a Mexican locale.

Steinbeck's letter to the New York thumbs-downers, a paragon of understandable language, makes several touches. Among them: "In Mexico we found courtesy and intelligence. This censorship is inspired by neither."

John Steinbeck is hard at work on his next novel at his home in Pacific Grove.



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the accepted sense of the word. They were of all kinds and required an unusual staff to cater to their needs. We performed services for such people as Sir Basil Zaharoff, the munitions magnate; Ivar Kreuger, the match king; Samuel Insull, the utility wizard; Andre Simon, the wine expert; Mary Miles Minter, the movie actress; Ezra Pound, the poet; Ernest Hemingway, James Joyce and Ford Madox Ford.

I want to mention Ford particularly in this record because he is strongly identified in my memory with an interesting element in that era which has gone.

(To be continued)



Jobs Assured for Released Soldiers

Jobs for discharged draftees! With the release of selectees from active duty, beginning last Monday, California is making elaborate plans for assuring re-employment, General Joseph O. Donovan, state director of selective service, announces.

Each local board will have a re-employment committeeman who will act as a liaison agent, to ascertain if the selectee's former job is still open, and to transmit the records of returning soldiers who have no jobs awaiting them to the nearest State Employment office. In cases where the employment office is unable to find jobs it will be the duty of the local committeeman to find them.

General Donovan recalls the guarantee of re-employment to trainees contained in the Selective Service Act, and adds that it is also "a moral obligation of the Selective Service System to see that they are so protected."

Necessary forms for obtaining occupational and educational history of the soldiers are now being distributed to the camps. The soldier has only to fill out the information requested on the forms and get in touch with the local board nearest his home as soon as he returns.

New Construction at Presidio Will Cost \$35,732

Scheduled for completion Oct. 15 is a new \$35,732 project that will provide III Corps Headquarters, Presidio of Monterey, with a new wing for the administration building, quarters for 40 officers and a second storehouse.

The additional space is intended to accommodate a war strength organization. Authorization for the major increase in the number of men and officers was received here just prior to Washington maneuvers.

Because of the lack of room and increase in personnel in each section, much of the administrative activity is spilling over into the corridors of the present headquarters building.

The new wing will offer 40 per cent more space, furnishing facilities for 17 offices.

NORMAN BAYLEY TO BECOME MARINE LIEUT.

Norman C. Bayley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Bayley of Carmel Valley, has received his recommendation for a second lieutenant's commission in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Bayley, a law graduate of the University of Santa Clara, was recommended upon his graduation from the platoon leaders' class at Marine Corps base at San Diego.

REVOLUTIONARY AXLE—

The "Fort Ord axle", invented by an Oakland truck driver, A. L. Ayers, and adopted for testing at Fort Ord, may cause the modern blitz to become blitzer than ever. The axle is at present being given an exhaustive tryout in the Washington war games.

Designed to cut down sliding of multi-wheeled vehicles on turns, it is expected that the device will greatly increase a truck's power, and give greater gasoline and tire mileage, which in turn would allow the use of bigger bodies and trailers.

Fort Ord

OUR ARMY

Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division—

Telephone: Carmel 2



HOME FROM THE WAR GAMES

COLONEL INNOCENTLY DOES STAR'S WORK—

Col. Ray T. Maddocks, commander of the 7th Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Tex., can relax now, secure in the knowledge that he is a master technician.

When the colonel toured Warner Bros. studio recently, he visited Ronald Reagan on the "International Squadron" set. Reagan, an officer in the cavalry reserve, led the conversation around to tactical problems and propounded a real puzzler for the distinguished visitors. The colonel promptly came up with an answer. "Thanks, Colonel," said Reagan. "That's the problem the War Department gave me this week in their correspondence course for reserve officers."

In case the colonel is worrying about his solution, he can relax. Reagan's papers have come back graded 100 per cent.

McMenamin, Jr. in Army Engineer School at St. Louis

Emmett McMenamin, Jr., and Arthur Holzhauer are now attending in St. Louis, Missouri, the U. S. Army Engineers' school. Included in the last draft contingent from this area, McMenamin and Holzhauer are two of three chosen from about 150 selectees for special training with the Engineers' Corps. Emmett is the son of Monterey's popular mayor.

It is reported that 12 leading bicycle manufacturers have agreed to cut the weight of bicycles 10 per cent, make fewer models, eliminate metal decorations in order to save vital materials for defense production.

MORE AND MORE PLANES—

The OPM announces that 1460 military planes were produced in July. War Under-secretary Patterson, dedicating a new plane factory, said the monthly output of combat planes increased 114 per cent in the last nine months and production of other military planes increased 105 per cent. Speaking at the same ceremonies, Chief of Army Air Corps Brett said that American planes abroad have had "great success."

Jobs Open in Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following examinations. Further information and the necessary forms may be obtained at any first or second class post office:

Senior chemical analyst;
Assistant chemical analyst;
Chief operating engineer (sewage disposal plant);
Principal operating engineer (sewage disposal plant);
Operating engineer (sewage disposal plant);
Sewage disposal plant operator;
Junior sewage disposal plant operator.

NAVAL ENLISTMENTS—

Eighteen young men from the Monterey Peninsula have been accepted for the United States Navy since Aug. 1, according to the naval recruiting station in Salinas. Among these was Joseph Keven Morsony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George Morsony of Carmel.

Army Gets 3178 from California in September

California selective trainees to the number of 3178 are scheduled for induction into the Army in September, according to Brigadier General Joseph O. Donovan, state director of selective service.

A new working agreement has recently been set up between selective service and recruiting agencies of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, whereby these various armed forces may solicit men to be inducted. A minimum of 30 days will elapse between the time lists are supplied to the recruiting agencies and the time of induction, to allow for the solicitation, General Donovan announces.

WHEN PRACTICABLE—

A recent War Department announcement contains the information that, wherever practicable, all reserve officers, except those in the air force, will be permitted, after one year's service, to return to civilian life, if they so desire.

They could be retained for an additional 18 months "without their consent" under present legislation.

News from the California State Guard in Los Angeles includes an item that, of a battalion of 108 women being mustered, 22 will be parachute jumpers.

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Not That It Matters

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

Cotton stockings — pretty soon now. Legs are going to be warmer this winter. Hosiery sections are now ganged up like bargain counters. And only three pairs of silk stockings sold to any one customer. The shortage hitting after the filming of "Reap the Wild Wind" in which 2500 yards of silk were used. To say nothing of 2000 of crinoline, 1500 of satin, 2000 of cotton, 1600 of wool.

Clear Lake. Only California county minus a railroad. No library either. Volcanic mountains. Leg o' Mutton sails, sputtering motor boats. Fresh water as warm as a bath tub fathoms deep. Thirty feet high diving boards. Tules and marshlands. Bright blue morning glories on seashore trellises. Green grape vines by the sand-arbors of tiny green Concord ripening in the hot, still mountain sunshine. Maples turning autumn-rosy — madrones and mahogany trees. "Diamonds" from Diamond Mountain—used in glass cutters because only one degree less hard than real diamonds. Handsome, too, when cut in fancy facets. Talk deer hunting. Plenty of beauty parlors. The skyrocketing prices of whiskies staggering tavern keepers. Clear Lake—soon only a few old timers will be left. Every day will be Sunday then.

Something to get their teeth in. There's a new thumb-sucking device that has little kids baffled. Better than metal mitten or medicinal ministration of the erring thumbs. It clamps on the teeth—the incisors. On this band inside the front teeth are prongs—not vicious ones — just unpleasantly prickly. Guaranteed to take all the fun out of thumb- or finger-sucking.

Quarrels and misunderstandings have a way of arousing feelings to the point of true strong ones marching out and displaying themselves at the fighting front. Like cold shots in the arm stirring up the antibodies for a conquest of the strong and healthy over the alien and sick elements.

Not for sale. One thing grandparents can't go out and buy. Little Helen to her grandmother with no little irritation—"Well, why don't you go out and buy us some money then? If my mother says she hasn't any left?"

Seems crazy. When your car is all newly waxed—glistening and gleaming—there are two things you should do immediately. Have it washed right away,—yes, in spite of the glamor. Of else take a fast ride, make a lot of wind. Then all the tiny invisible dust-collecting particles of lingering wax are done away with. Your finish gets off to a better start.

Two Swedish versions. Ingrid Berkman's "Anna Christie" is Greta Garbo once more—movement of the hands, pose, mood. Garbo never did a more wonderful piece of work than her Anna

Christie. Lots of people never saw it. We did and will never forget it. It's foolish for anyone, even an artist like Bergman, to try and duplicate a characterization like Garbo's... All San Francisco was irritated by the smellable fog which spoiled the performance for first audiences. The fog resembling the unpleasantly scented air of the new Filmarte Theater. Speaking of Garbo. She has just mastered the rhumba. For her new film directed by George Cukor. In the tryout she wore the dance director, Robert Alton, out—to the point of changing three collars. Garbo was as cool as a cucumber at the end of the rhumba lessons.

A matter of timing. With both corn and the joy of life its usually a case of being too early or too late for it to be at its very best.

Hospitals are worried. A lot of early cases of flu are showing up in the wards. San Francisco doctors are inclined to predict a bad winter for flu. So watch out for all colds. Don't try to be rugged and cure it in the cold surf or a high wind.

Adult School Will Open on September 15th

Classes in the Carmel Adult School will open for the year on Sept. 15. A bulletin describing the offerings will be available early next week at each of the school offices. It will be mailed to box holders, copies will be available at a number of local stores and offices, or may be had by calling for them at either Sunset or the High School offices. In addition The Pine Cone will carry detailed information on the various classes in its next issue.

J. W. Getsinger, principal of the Adult School, has office hours at the Sunset School office daily from 9:30 to 10 a. m. and 7:15 to 10 p. m., phone 787. Getsinger says that he cannot be reached during the day, except at these hours, since his high school classes cannot be interrupted.

BUTTERFLIES IN PACIFIC GROVE

Butterflies are in Pacific Grove, 4000 strong. But now they are lustrous dead ones, and in the museum, according to Mrs. Teresa Lloyd, curator.

Cricket Team Plays in S. F. Sunday

This Sunday the Del Monte Cricketers go to San Francisco where they will meet the famed Golden Gate team. Last week-end Peninsula Cricket fans were disappointed when they learned that the movie star team from Hollywood would be unable to meet our local players at Del Monte. Actor C. Aubrey Smith's team hopes that the match originally scheduled for Labor Day will take place in October.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther will be, "Looking Forward Forty Years." Last Sunday it was "Looking Backward Forty Years." Doubtless there will be greater changes in the next 40 years than in the past 40. What is the trend likely to be? Miss Margaret Sherman Lea will be the guest organist. Visitors are cordially invited to worship at this little shrine for Wayfarers. The service is at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Sept. 7, on the subject "Man."

The Golden Text will be: "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God" (I. John 9: 1). Bible selections will include the following passages from Psalms 8: 3, 4, 6: "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him? Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands;

thou hast put all things under his feet."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "The divine Mind is the Soul of man, and gives man dominion over all things. Man was not created from a material basis, nor bidden to obey material laws which Spirit never made; his province is in spiritual statutes, in the higher law of Mind" (p. 307).

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., service of the Holy Communion; 9:30, opening session of the Church school with classes for young people of all ages. 11 a. m., Choral Service with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. This service will mark the return of the full vested choir, after the summer vacations, under the leadership of Rue E. Manhire with Alice Lee Keith at the organ. Musical numbers will include "Contemplation" and "Great and Marvelous" from A. R. Gaul's "The Holy City" and a Chorale, "Rebuke Me Not" (Psalm 6) by Jan Sweelinck.

On Thursday, Sept. 11 at 11 a. m., Corporate Communion of the members of the U. T. O. and the Women's Guild Auxiliary. Address by the Rector: "A Mighty Crusade—and You". At 12 noon a luncheon will be served in the Parish House under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. R. Wallace. The day will mark the beginning of the fall activities. The general public is cordially invited to the 11 a. m. service.

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Scouts Finish Home, Ship

The recent enlargement of the Boy Scout house at Mission and Eighth, after abandonment of the "barn" at Junipero and Fifth, to house both of Carmel's troops, 86 and 39, and the reconditioning of the Sea Scout's life-saving ship, have squeezed the local treasury dry.

Consequently the annual campaign for funds to support the Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts for the coming year is now under way, according to J. L. Schroeder, of the finance committee.

Recent Boy Scout activities, under the direction of Everett Smith, Carmel chairman, have centered about the rear addition to the Scout home, which provides "dens" for Troop 39, the "dens" for Troop 86 remaining in the original portion of the structure.

The still unnamed Sea Scout whaleboat, a double-ender of the life boat type, 28 feet long and with a 32-man capacity, was recently obtained from the government. All hands pitched in on the reconditioning, under the direction of Commander M. J. Peterson, chairman of the troop committee, and Skipper Jon Konigshofer.

The five-horsepower heavy duty engine which the Scouts acquired two years ago was then added, and, altogether, the boys are plenty proud of the result down at Stillwater Cove. The craft was sponsored by the American Legion.

In addition to the general moral value of youth training in Sea and Boy Scout activities, and as a good social investment against delinquency, current programs have now been geared to the national defense effort, with training looking toward individual responsibility in meeting the difficult problems of the times.

Contributions should be sent to J. L. Schroeder, P. O. Box 1443, Carmel.

Alice Cutting's Dance Studio to Use Murray Method

Alice Cutting, whose dance studio is located in the State Theater building in Monterey, has just flown back from Beverly Hills, where she secured a franchise from the Arthur Murray Studios of New York and Hollywood.

This means that Alice Cutting can use Arthur Murray's revolutionary methods of dance instruction.

It is a known fact that more people have attended the Murray dance studio than any other studio in the world. Not only will Alice Cutting studio have the exclusive right to use the Arthur Murray name in Monterey county, but she will have a famous Hollywood dance director, Bob Smith, as instructor of tap dancing.

Bob Smith has directed dances for Warner brothers and M. G. M. during the past five years.

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"Many plans are being made," says Frank Cornell, director of the Monterey County Fair, to Barbara Lee Rico, contestant for the "Theme-Girl" tryouts. "There will be the Horse Show, the Race Meet, and all kinds of entertainment, from Sept. 11 through 14."

We Liked Those Ladies In Retirement Last Week

By CARLOS DRAKE

Last week I saw two peninsula productions about which, thank the gods, directors and actors, I could say nothing derogatory. "Ladies in Retirement" on Friday didn't make me laugh till my sides ached as the other play did; it was not that kind of entertainment. But it held my intense interest throughout, and I was greatly impressed by the cast.

This Reginald Denham and Edward Percy psychological drama, presented by the Carmel Stage Guild at the Playhouse, had humor mingled with pathos and well-sustained suspense in every scene. Josephine Van Fleet was its "star"; she was the moving force in it—as Anna Neagle, whom she resembled, might have been. She did a beautiful job throughout as Ella Creed, the devoted sister and trusted companion, and I agree wholeheartedly with the statement made about her in the program that "she is definitely headed toward a fine career in the theater."

Miss Van Fleet is a regular student at the Golden Bough School, and, in my opinion, if that school can turn out one pupil a season as accomplished as she, it should soon have an enviable reputation in the country. And I say this, in spite of the fact, that Friday eve-

ning, she hesitated noticeably in delivering her lines during the intense conversation with William Huggins in the last scene.

Martha Bullitt as the feeble-minded and frustrated Louisa Creed gave an effective and entirely consistent performance. The timbre of her voice, her fluttering gestures, and her appalling dependence on those around her made her sister's crime understandable. She exceeded any expectations I had for her after seeing "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" in which I thought she was pretty, though not impressive as an actress.

I congratulate Jane Wilson, who as the other balmy—but not so balmy—sister Emily gave a bitter characterization of one who has developed a preoccupation with nature because she cannot trust anybody human. She, too, was good from start to finish and did a great deal to make the play what it was.

Margaret Carpenter gave a very sympathetic interpretation of the worn-out actress, Leonora Fiske, whose nerves gave way under the burden of her own generosity and who was killed for it.

William Huggins, as the only male character, Albert Feather, suffered a little in his playing

Fair Day Thursday

For four days next week all of Monterey county will be heading for the County Fair grounds and the famous Del Monte Race Track. The Fair opens Thursday, Sept. 11, but already preparations are underway on what promises to be the largest and most colorful Fair that has been staged on the Monterey Peninsula.

To many the second race meet on the Del Monte track will be the

from what seemed to be too much female company. He was a little self-conscious, whereas he should have been completely dominating. However, he was smooth, good-looking, and did on the whole a very creditable job.

Margaret Mather was graceful and provocative as the gullible maid Lucy, who learned more than she anticipated. Janet Anderson did a beautiful job with the part of Sister Theresa, bringing out vividly the humanness of the nun, in contrast to the strict non-conformist attitude of the three sisters.

The way it was handled made this play convincing from start to finish, and Edward Kuster, its director, and his wife Gabrielle, who assisted him, have reason to be proud. William Huggins deserves praise along with students of the school for the excellent setting. Congratulations are due Marion Hill for make-up and art direction, Ellen Habenicht, Sally Wilson and Robin Habenicht for properties, Margaret Carpenter for stage management and Alphonse Elsen for lights.

chief attraction, and with generous purses totalling \$5,600, this sporting event is destined to attract racing stock from all the leading stables on the Pacific coast.

A fashionable horseshow held in conjunction with the Fair will offer visitors the opportunity of seeing the top show horses that travel the long and often arduous horse show circuit. More than \$30,000 is offered in prizes for the exhibitors of livestock, poultry, agricultural products and farm implements.

Among the many attractive exhibits will be a display of the handicraft of local children, home-made jellies and marmalades, and last but not least, examples of the work of Carmel artists.

The Fair committee urges that the residents of the Peninsula absorb the spirit of Fair week as they have done in previous years. Many local enthusiasts are planning to wear the costumes of the old and colorful west throughout the week preceding the Fair.

Back from Havana are the Corvalles family, staying at Hotel Del Monte.

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J. FRANK DEVENDORF
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Riding Our Roads

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

Leaving our coast behind—the fog, the hollowed cypress-set dunes, the red, white and blue purse seiners riding at anchor, the smell of sardines, Fort Ord barracks deserted, old San Juan Mission.

Winding the hot bleach of honey hills stretched tight with pale earth parchment. Cutting through miles of purple prunes orientally carpeting orchards which have discharged their fruit. Through miles of apricots in flats, drying to molten orange. Through the perfected dark green verdure of peach trees hung hugely with the round rosininess of peaches, full and furry, waiting for the hand to pick them. Noon heat cut by air off bright green alfalfa fields. Faces cooled by the presence of road-level dykes where cattle have edged in out of the sun in pastoral pattern. Slowing up for hot little California towns replicas of modest suburbs, tall trees, broad lawns, oleanders and syringas grown tree size. Then the gradual pull up into barren highlands, herds of searching sheep, head down, pigs rooting contentedly in the blistering San Joaquin heat. Finally, the dipping down between rocks and rapids, pines and precipices into Yosemite, its black-eyed Susans and shy deer, now grown so bold—flanked by sky-scraping monoliths and ancient incense cedars.

Yosemite's daily ritual—sentimental, maybe, but never to be ignored—like a flame always new yet always the same. Fire Fall from Glacier Point watched on the dot of 9 p. m. through the decades. Fire Fall shaped like a flame-bodied peacock perched on the high black edge of night, balancing regally by its diamond tail—straight dropping diamonds feathering against rock blackness.

Early morning—Yosemite air, all that tourist pamphlets claim for it. Valley stillness broken by the sound of city traffic, hurrying trucks, sound of tire suction, noisy horns summoning impatiently fellow tourists to early departures. Sky-level shadowless granite taking the sheen of sun lower and lower, down vertical facets spot lighting giant trees dwarfed by distance which look as if they had slid zig-zag down the precipices, some to land in their feet in dizzy crevasses and stay. Overhead sun finally spilling more gold over the faces of the ox-eyed daisies cluttering the valley floor.

Breakfast at The Ahwahnee in a cathedral mountain room supported by giant tree trunks, yellow pine in massive uprights and beams. Gothic arches hand-in-hand with fantastically tall Indian drapes like totem poles. The lounge's Indian decor pleasantly heightened by oriental touches—the large use, in bowls, of vast horizontally spreading Yosemite manzanita—different from our Carmel manzanita. Lawns spotted with the insistent blue of bouncing jays. Red-headed woodpeckers are smart and not fools enough to try drilling in the brown clapboard sides of The Ahwahnee. They know its cement simulating the ship lap of lumber—not wood at all. Toboggans placed here and there as reminders of coming winter sports. Snow being due in Yosemite in October this year—two months earlier.

Close to the hotel a public paradise for campers. Free pine needed footage in the forest. All so neat and ordered, electric lighted, camps and spaces numbered. Glimpses of complete improvised kitchenettes. Full picnic larders, good pickings for hungry

before-dawn deer often poaching right under the noses of sleeping campers. Sheets and blankets hung wall-like for more privacy on which wood fires at night meal time throw up grotesque distortions, humans magnified to giant folk. Pistachio moss from the towering overhead pines, pine cones used fancifully as elaborate camp decoration, looped and twined. People playing solitaire, cooking, washing, nursing babies, knitting. Informal outdoor bedrooms with gay spreads. A strange eerie stillness most of the time. No mess, no clutter. Forest homes for holiday families. A contrast to the bustle and stir of Camp Curry's crowding tents and swarming cafeteria-fed hordes congregated under the lee of Glacier Point.

The green mirror of Merced river between its cottonwoods, digger pines and willows doubling Half Dome, the Three Sisters, the Three Brothers, the Cathedral, El Capitan, largest monolith in the world with a map of North America blacked in lichen. River waters between rapids breaking with silver half moons of cagey trout—exhibitionists tormenting patient fishermen—much too clever to be caught. Chipmunks stealing the thunder of Bridal Veil Falls with animal-loving sightseers.

There's an oriental classicism about this, our occidental glacier wonder of Yosemite. It abounds with sacred settings for unbuilt temples. It suggests great oriental art, the way glacier rock dwarfs pyramiding pine sylvan runs against silvered granite and far below pigmy man shuttling back and forth along the earth. And there is something tropically lush, too, the way lower new forest vegetation, pale and goldenly green, silhouettes itself horizontally against darker conifer evergreens. Falls are not leaping now but hang close fitting, water-hugging cliffsides, shooting down as steel-straight arrows of white foam.

When the valley lies drenched of live light at dusk, Half Dome cups high the last flush of sun. Pretty soon it's night again, time for the Fire Fall and the flaming peacock night-high and its diamond tail.

Ronald Telfer to Play Cribbs in Drunkard

Great interest is aroused in the 29th and 30th performances of "The Drunkard" at the First Theater, Monterey, this Saturday and Sunday nights, for no less a person than Ronald Telfer himself will go on the boards as Cribbs.

Ronald Telfer, San Francisco dramatic coach, reader of plays, and actor of distinction, has been director of First Theater productions for the last year. He has toured the United States and Canada, playing every kind of role, in companies with Blanche Bates, the Barrymores, Marjorie Rambeau, etc.

When Louis Dubin, who has played the part of Cribbs since last May when "The Drunkard" opened, was called to Los Angeles for this week-end, Ronald Telfer volunteered to go on in the role of the scheming lawyer Saturday and Sunday nights, Sept. 6 and 7. The Gold Coast Troupers are

Carmel Artists "Steal" State Fair Exhibition

Carmelites may well throw out their chests with pride when they consider the extraordinary record made at the 87th California State Fair Art Exhibition by members of their own Carmel Art Association. Of the ten first and second awards made, six of these went to well known Carmel artists.

The paintings were divided into five classes: figure painting, landscapes, marines, decorative, and watercolors. The show, which is considered by many as being California's most outstanding art exhibit, was judged Wednesday, Aug. 27, and the jury announcing the awards was made up of Arthur Hill Gilbert of Monterey, Edgar Payne of Hollywood, and John Garth of San Francisco.

The four local artists in the first prize class were: John O'Shea, "Rusty Cypress"; Howard E. Smith, A. N. A., "Poet Robinson Jeffers"; William Ritschel, N. A., "Carmel Highlands Coast"; Royden Martin, "Burta Ranch" (watercolor).

Taking second prizes were: L. E. Joyner, "Harbor Scene"; and Paul Dougherty, "Cornflower and Carnation."

Carmel Students at Salinas Junior College

The following young students from Carmel have entered Salinas Junior College for the fall semester: John Ashton, Alfred Black, Beverly Douglas, Terry Jones, Georgia Stenton, Yvonne Mercurio, Irvin Parker, Edward Gargulo, Arthur Strasburger, William Yerkes.

These young Carmelites heard

keyed to a high pitch of enthusiasm and excitement over "Ronny" Telfer's sporting willingness to cooperate.

"The Drunkard" may be seen on Saturday and Sunday nights only in this week-end. The Denny-Watrous Management announces that this week and next will conclude the showing of the old melodrama in the First Theater.

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an address of welcome delivered a week ago by the president, Richard Werner, followed by short talks by Dean Earl Sauble and Student Body President Grant McAdams.

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MARY BURR

Anne Greene Weds—

Sunday afternoon if you had peeked through the gate into the garden of the Sumner Greene's, you would have seen a charming and sweet ceremony taking place—the wedding of Anne Greene and Theodore Roberts.

With a few intimate friends invited, and hurried plans made only the day before, everything was done as simply as possible. Officiating at the nuptials was the Bishop Moreland. Members of the family attending were Mrs. Michel (Lala) Penha (Anne's sister), with her husband and their young daughter, Grace of New York, Bettie Green, sister of Anne, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sumner Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greene and their little boy, Phillip. After the wedding the couple departed by motor for Nevada where they will take in the High Sierras, leaving from there for New York by train. Making their home in New York, where Theodore manages a little bookshop called "The Gateway", they hope to find a studio apartment, so Anne can continue her studies at the piano. We hate to lose you, Ann, but wish you both happiness and success for the future.

James and his mother went to kindergarten last Tuesday morning for some larnin'! James is 5. He waited patiently (for a little man) through the best part of the morning to be registered. Finally, he could stand it no longer. He looked up at his mother and in a credulous tone, asked, "Mother, is this school?"

Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray entertained a few of their friends from out-of-town, the other evening at Del Monte Lodge.

Poet, Krishnamurti in Carmel—

Labor Day afternoon, on the lawn of Hollow Hills Farm, Noel Sullivan in his quiet gracious manner, mingled among his guests during tea.

Honored was Jeddu Krishnamurti, renowned Hindu poet-philosopher, who has journeyed to Carmel from the Ojai valley, for an indefinite period of vacation. With him are Mr. and Mrs. Raja Gopel, and their handsome young daughter, Radha.

The poet and his friends are making their stay pleasant at the Matthias home in the Highlands.

'Round the Roman Plunge at Del Monte, Mrs. J. H. Payne gave a luncheon Sunday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayne and the Burleigh Hall Murrys.

Virginia Boren Visits—

Women's editor and columnist on the Seattle Times, Virginia Boren, has been taking two weeks rest from her work (the first real vacation in eight years) to be in Carmel. Here with her daughter, Mrs. Boren is enjoying her stay immensely.

Henri Deering, famous New York pianist, who has been vacationing at Hollow Hills Farm off and on this summer, left Wednesday for the south.

Constance Potter in College—

After seeing their daughter off as a Delta Gamma, in her first year of college life at the University of California, Mr. and Mrs. Zenas L. Potter returned from Berkeley early this week, where they were the houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Blanks.



DO YOU RECOGNIZE YOURSELF IN THIS?

Hi, ho. The last days of summer are here with a sun warm enough to cajole one into steering away from fall clothes 'til the rains come. Some "fall." Some do not.

A miss with a mind of her own was seen sipping a coke "between the acts", attired in the soft blue which is so becoming and popular. The garment was a jacket dress with open embroidery down the front of the coat and on the upper part of the below-the-elbow sleeve. A small collar closed at the throat and buttons of the material closed the jacket down the front to the hip line. The skirt had double pleats back and front. Her large felt hat of the same color had a three-cornered crown and a slight downward roll at the edge of the brim. Shoes and bag were white.

Two ladies, guests at the same party, were at opposite extremes in their attire—both charmingly and appropriately dressed. One, a tall blonde, wore a tailleur of sugar barrel beige wool distinguished for its cut and color. It flaunted the new V line in the bodice with material from the sides fulled in to it, simulating the long waist line. As an interesting foil for the sugar barrel beige her hat (felt, with upward side flare), bag, gloves and shoes were of wine color. A lapel gadget and ear rings were amusing in a chrome-like modern motif.

The other, a brunette with fair skin, tilted her nose at succumbing to the lure of her fall wardrobe. She wore a gay print of white background and little red flowers with dark blue centers. She has a fine head for hats and her broad white sailor of rough straw and smart red band gave her a clean cut look. She carried a white bag and her shoes were white with just enough blue trim to tie in with the print dress.

It's almost mink and sable time, girls, but don't button your furs to your chins. We like to see that Carnegie underneath.

—The Sleuth.

Have You Any White Elephants?

Have you any white elephants, old jewelry, knick-knacks, clothing, blankets, etc.? If so they can be turned into money, to feed the needy children of England! The Bundles for Britain Headquarters is situated at Dolores street next to the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank. Their telephone—1848. You can call them at any time if your bundle is too large, and they will come to your home and pick it up. The white elephant table is running low, so start rummaging in that attic, cellar, old trunk or store room.

Recent Carmel visitors at the Oregon Caves have been Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts.

Home from Ranch—

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolff returned Tuesday from their ranch in Watsonville, where they have leisurely spent the entire summer.

Miss Babette De Moe, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Poklen, whose home is on Camino Real, entertained a few of her former schoolmates Tuesday night at a gay, informal, buffet supper party. Her friends present were Carol Tindel, Dawn Overhulse, Natalie Hatton, Patty Lou Elliott, Jane Ellen Parker, Suzanne McGraw, and Mary Riley. Babette will return to Principia College in Elmhurst, Ill.

Newcomer, Christy Lee Marie Belvail—

Last week on the 22nd, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Belvail welcomed a newcomer, Christy Lee Marie. Their baby daughter was born at exactly 12:25 a. m., in the Peninsula Community Hospital. Mother and child doing well.

The Raymond J. Drapers Parents

On the 22nd, at 1:53 p. m., Wendy Jean Draper, brand new daughter of the Raymond Drapers of Ocean and Dolores in Carmel, was born in the Peninsula Community Hospital.

Visitors—

Mrs. Florence W. Ten Winkel's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lane, came to Carmel from Burlingame over the holidays to visit Mrs. Ten Winkel, who though recovering day by day from a bad ankle, is still confined to her room. We wish her a speedy recovery.

John Burr

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Gloria Takes in Party—

Gloria Vanderbilt and party, Shirley Cowan, C. B. Rightsman, and Pat de Ciceo, breezed in at Del Monte Hotel Tuesday, all prepared for the Dali party. Other guests at Del Monte, who spent a gay evening in an "enchanted forest"; Tuesday night were the Edward G. Robinsons, the Nigel Bruces and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope.

John Graham Home—

John Graham has returned from Kansas, where he vacationed for one month with relatives.

Democratic Women Attend—

The Democratic Women's Division of Northern California will give a luncheon at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Sept. 8, at 12:15 in honor of Mrs. Charles Tillett, vice chairman of the National Democratic Committee. Honored guests will be Miss Josephine Shain, former chairman of "Cause and Cure of War" organization, Congresswoman Mary T. Norton, Governor Olson and Miss Helen Gahagan.

Democratic Women of Carmel and vicinity are invited to attend the luncheon and also important morning and afternoon sessions on "Matter of Interest to All Democratic Women."

TO TRAIN ON BEACH—

R. D. (Dick) Collins, well known in Monterey as the owner of a successful stable of thoroughbred horses, has decided that the Carmel surf can provide miraculous conditioning for his blue ribbon show winners. Collins, who is the chairman of the Monterey

County Fair Horse Show, has also entered several of his prize winners at the coming show and plans to complete their training on these sandy beaches.

A carelessly thrown match or cigarette started a small fire at the northeast corner of Ocean and Junipero Tuesday afternoon. Despite a strong wind, the fire was extinguished by members of the fire department in approximately ten minutes.

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Holiday Guests—

As the holiday house guest of Misses Ellen and Jessie Joan Brown, were Betty La Salle of Berkeley (who will stay a few more weeks with the Browns), Kay Thompson and Eleanor Brookas of San Francisco. The party was later joined by Jane La Salle and Sue Whitby, also of Berkeley, who had been spending the week at Robles Del Rio.

"Aaron Slick from Punkin' Crick"

From Hollywood last week-end came four actors to take part in the San Francisco Player's Guild production of "Aaron Slick from Punkin' Crick", which opens Sept. 10 at Fort Ord, for the men of the 17th Infantry. Those arriving Sunday were Phoebe Brune, character actress, who has taken many roles on the English stage, also Will Kern, leading man, Lloyd Brooks, character actor, and Moria Turner, ingenue. Quoting Life magazine, "Aaron Slick from Punkin' Crick" is greatest of all rural comedies, has had over 25,000 performances. It has been seen by more people than have seen all Broadway productions put together for the past five years."

Jackie and Bill Will Wed—

To wed soon will be the good-looking couple, Jacqueline Lett and Lieut. William Vaughney Jr., of the 53rd Infantry at Fort Ord. Jacqueline has spent most of the summer at Del Monte Hotel, coming up from Riverside, where her home is. They will walk down the aisle at the Mission Inn Chapel, Sept. 13.

Recently the women's committee of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the A. I. B., sponsored an informal meeting in the Old Picture Gallery at Hotel Del Monte, at which tea was served in the Garden Room. Women present from Carmel were: Irene Wilson of the Bank of Carmel, and Sarah Rogers of the Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank. Women's committee included Madelle Deakin, chairman; Eleanor Bertorelli, Evelyn Bashline, Marian Brayson, Sarah Rogers and Bernice Baldwin.

This week, admirers of Hal Garrett's music, had the pleasure of hearing one of his charming compositions played by the Mormon organ and broadcast from KSL, Salt Lake City.

Farewell to Summer Theater—

At the close of the Golden Bough Summer School's production of "Ladies in Retirement", Mrs. Edward Kuster gave a barbecue on the beach for the students, cast and staff. Everyone pitched in and built two big beach fires and a grand time was had by all.

Off to Alaska—

Jean Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zenas L. Potter, sailed on the Steamship Olympic, from Seattle yesterday, to spend a month in Alaska preparing material for an article in "Fortune" magazine.

Jean recently was a visitor in Carmel.

Will Attend Son's Wedding—

Clara Louise Beller will attend the Church wedding of her son, Alvin Jacob Beller, to Miss Ellen Alexander, Saturday, Sept. 6, in Altadena. After the ceremony Mrs. Beller will visit her brother-in-law, Judge Alexander Beller and his family in Carlsbad, Calif. She will return the latter part of next week.

Betty Horst is back on Post street in San Francisco for the winter, where her Fall dancing classes are about to get under way.

RETIRED NURSES WANTED DESPERATELY

The shortage of nurses on the Monterey Peninsula, in hospitals and in special cases, is reaching the desperate stage, it was learned this week.

Present staffs are working overtime in the effort to cover the vacancies in every type of nursing. The many retired nurses living in the vicinity are appealed to both from the standpoint of their pocketbooks and in the name of national defense, since all national activities are based on a smooth functioning of civil life.

Those who have had any type of nursing training are urged to get in touch with the local hospitals or the nurses' registry.

Laidlaw Williams in Denver—

Laidlaw Williams is attending the American Ornithology Union in Denver, which meets annually, for the exchange of scientific facts. Mr. Williams has prepared an article on a particular species of the cormorant, of which there are three kinds on this coast. (The cormorants are the long-necked feathered retrievers which are to be seen on Bird Rock).

On his way home Mr. Williams will stop off at the K Bar N rancho, near Larkspur, Colo., where he will visit his brother and sister-in-law, Henry Meade Williams and Mona Williams.

Adelaide Kendall, leading lady of the recent production, "George Washington Slept Here," left for Hollywood several days after the last performance of the play, at the Peninsula Community Theater. Adelaide, who is a cousin of Ruth Austin, modern-dancer and teacher here, also dances, and was formerly on tour with a Ballet company.

It's the Best Month—

Mrs. Raymond Wilson is here to spend September in her "Cabin", on North Casanova.

Mrs. Veeva May is visiting Major and Mrs. Pernier Mix, in their Carmel Valley home.

Writer Here—

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sterling of "This Week" magazine, are in Carmel for a short visit.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Bartmann of Madera, are taking in the golf week, enjoying Carmel during their stay.

Heymanns Leave for East—

Dr. and Mrs. H. Heymann, noted economist from Rutgers University, spent a month in Carmel. Dr. Heymann has recently issued a book on international finance, which supposedly would have much to do with adjusting relationships, when the greater number of peoples on earth again want peace. Dr. Heymann has been called to Washington on this matter, and prior to Hitler's regime, his system was being considered by Germany.

McDaniels Vacation Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McDaniels of Redlands are on the Point for September. Mr. McDaniels is managing the Fruit Growers Association of Southern California, in addition to being on the way to successful writing.

Wilbur Brand Jr., and his bride, have visited Miss Rhoda Spafford for a few days.

Barbara Becomes Mrs. Critchlow

It was a big holiday week-end, especially for Barbara Crompton, and James T. Critchlow who were secretly married in Reno. A romance which began in the Monterey Union High School, and continued through their college days at the University of California, finally culminated in the "vows" last Sunday. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Crompton, who is affiliated with real estate here.

Mr. Critchlow, who is with the post office in Monterey and secretary of Civil Service, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Critchlow of Monterey, and the brother of William and Allan. The couple will take up housekeeping in Carmel.

J. O. Handley's Storeroom Collapses

At approximately 8:30 Tuesday morning, the bottom literally dropped out of business for J. O. Handley.

It all took place at his lumber yard on Junipero and the bottom that dropped out was the bottom of his warehouse. Early that morning, a load of cement was being piled on the floor of the east end of the warehouse, when all at once, according to C. F. Haskell, who was working there at the time, the whole side of the building suddenly started to move sideways. One-half of the building remained whole, while the other half cracked and twisted itself into ruin.

The actual cause of the accident was the weight of too much cement; however, the damage was small, and will be repaired in two or three days.

Services for Mrs. Andrews Today at 10:30

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty) Andrews, beloved resident of the Monterey Peninsula for the past four years, is being mourned by family and a large number of friends. She became ill ten days ago, and succumbed after a serious operation in a local hospital.

Mrs. Andrews was a member of the Redding chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and of the Episcopal Church. Services will be held at the Freeman-Rancadore Mortuary, today at 10:30. Cremation will follow, and the ashes will be interred in the family plot in Tacoma, Wash.

Roy Andrews, husband; Mrs. Barbara Hampton of Carmel, mother; Mrs. Willard Whitney of Carmel, sister; and James Hampton of Seattle, brother, survive Mrs. Andrews.

Championship Golf on Peninsula

(Continued from page 1)

low score players are still very much in the running. Bud Brownell of Carmel was the only local player to survive Wednesday's match play.

Ellsworth Vines of San Gabriel, the ex-tennis champion, is a tough competitor in any man's league, and always a threat. Nate Marshall of Los Angeles, in eliminating Dan Searle of Monterey on the 21st green, showed real stuff, and anything can happen to other ranking players. But if he continues in his present form, Ellsworth Vines, the convert from tennis, will be a very difficult man to beat.

While the men were battling by the ocean, lady golf stars were qualifying for match play on Del Monte course. Several local golfers that entered the first flight were Marion Hollins, 1921 Women's National Champion, Mrs. Allan Pattee and Mary Morse of Pebble Beach.

A third tournament is taking place at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, the California Amateur Handicap for men, with the finals to be staged tomorrow.

GEORGE GOSSLER GETS SCHOLARSHIP—

As a result of a recommendation made to the University of Arizona by Leo Kohler, George Gossler, son of Mrs. Eric Gossler, will leave Saturday to take advantage of the scholarship offered him by that school.

George, a graduate of Sunset and Carmel High School, will be a member of the university's tennis team, and will be asked to represent the school in that sport.

READ THE WANT ADS

KIT WHITMAN BACK ON JOB

Carmel's Kit Whitman, who has served for two years as Community Chest director here, has been secured for the managership of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest campaign in October, Robert Stanton, president of the organization, announced Tuesday.

Kit Whitman, whose vast experience in organization and management eminently fit her for the task she has undertaken, will expand her activities over a much larger population group this year, and supervise an enlarged group of workers.

CHINESE GARDEN AT COUNTY FAIR—

Carmel garden lovers will be interested in the Chinese Garden Exhibit at the Monterey County Fair, Sept. 11-14, the central feature of the floriculture building. Katherine Hayes of the G. T. Mrs. Lucy Wyckoff and Miss Marsh Company, Monterey, will design the garden, and will use rare garden art objects from their shop.

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WHITE OAKS INN WAS ONCE CARMEL

The White Oaks Inn has recently been leased by a charming young couple from San Francisco, Harper and Gary Mitchell. For the past few weeks they have been busily remodeling the old ranch buildings and milk house as well as extending the dining room and adding two new guest cottages. Their dreams for future improvement include tennis and badminton courts, deep river swimming, meals served under the live oaks and stars, and many more guest units. But for the present they are offering good ranch meals and all the out-of-door advantages of this section of the peninsula. They intend to make the White Oaks Inn a home for their four-months-old daughter and a mecca for their friends, old and new.

What is now the White Oaks Inn has an interesting historical significance for us all, since until 1903, when it was still the ranch house of the Las Laureles Ranch, it was the Carmel Post Office and literally all that represented the name Carmel. What we know as Carmel was then Las Manzanitas, a tiny settlement on the ranch of that name. However, it was a growing community in far greater need of a post office than Las Laureles. In that year a trade was effected whereby the village of Las Manzanitas took over the name of Carmel and with it the much-needed post office facilities. This is, no doubt, the reason that it remained for a Pacific Grove woman years later to discover that the village of Carmel had never been recorded on official maps and correct the error.

In the twenties, the Pacific Grove Improvement Company, which owned Las Laureles Ranch, sold it to Marian Hollins, the golf champion, who in turn split the property, selling the tract now known as Airway Ranch to Frank Porter, one of the founders of the Robles Del Rio development, and the ranch buildings to Philip Wilson, Jr. At this point Marion Bry-

Johnson Makes Clean Sweep of Yacht Races

Skipper Harold Johnson scored a clean sweep in the holiday racing program at Stillwater Cove, his Mercury sloop, "Elyse" crossing the finish line first in Sunday's regular Racquet Club championships and the following day in the Labor Day free-for-all.

In a hotly contested race that saw three boats finish almost as one, Skipper Johnson toured the course Labor Day in one hour, 21 minutes and 45 seconds, just ahead of the smartly skippered craft, "Ta-hu-wa-hu-i", owned by K. Clark.

A mild off-shore breeze proved the undoing of several heavier craft in the free-for-all race, including the beautiful auxiliary sloop, "Dorothea", owned by Hendrik Burgers, who found it tough going in a light wind.

ant, of the Bryant Studios, attempted to turn the place into a craft village and business center for the sparse community, but actually it became an Inn which it has remained ever since.

It is interesting that the present "valley boom" has given both parts of the old ranch a new lease on life. The Airway Ranch as a home development complete with landing field, and the original ranch houses as an informal Inn which may yet become a community center.

Harper Mitchell is a free lance advertising executive, handling resort business as well as copy for two of San Francisco's smartest and largest hotels. He has reason to know what his guests will want and means to see that they get it.

We wish Harper and Gary Mitchell good luck in their new and interesting venture.

Interior Decorating Studio to Open at Last in Carmel

Carmel which thinks nothing of trying to support anywhere from two to four newspapers, a flock of real estate offices, some 23 or so dress shops, all sorts and kinds of gift shops, theater groups, to say nothing of markets and restaurants enough to feed a metropolis, has oddly enough not had, until this week, an interior decorating establishment. How the temptation to go into an exclusive field managed to escape the many people who want to make Carmel their home and have a business too, is a mystery. But now, an interior decorating studio is about to open in the Pine Inn garden shops.

W. Bayard Sturgess, Robert van Andle, and "Toni" will be associated in the new venture, Sturgess as owner and business manager, Van Andle and Toni in charge of the artistic end of the business.

W. Bayard Sturgess, for many years connected with manufacturing companies in Chicago, has been trying to get back to live in Carmel ever since he came here on his honeymoon in 1923. He is prominent in fishing circles, and the author of two books on fly fishing, but in spite of his hobby, the business man in him could not overlook the fact that there was not a single decorating studio in Carmel.

Robert van Andle spent his youth traveling through Europe and odd corners of the world with his grandmother, an artist. So it was natural for him to become interested in an artistic career early. He has been a student and scholarship winner in several art schools, and has been popular in his profession as a decorator.

"Toni" for mysterious reasons of his own, does not use his surname, a fact which does not affect the quality of his craftsmanship.

This, an organization combining

the abilities of a businessman, an artist and a craftsman, will undoubtedly offer Carmel residents not only a unique but a very valuable service.

Conlan Collects

The newly-organized Carmel Garbage Company, under the direction of Louis Conlan, Jr., swung into action Monday morning and completed the first day's work with a minimum of hardships.

After conquering the first difficulty of finding the homes where garbage was anxiously waiting to be picked up, the new drivers had to meet a second hindrance—that of locating the hidden cans, and taking them from their hiding places without being bitten by jealous canines.

Somewhere along the route in the Eighty Acres, Sam Coburn, assisting with the work, tangled with what could only be described as "a very large dog." He luckily escaped with only a bite on the leg, and an enmity for dogs.

Cases of mistaken identity were common. In one instance several boxes of china were loaded on the truck as part of the waiting trash, and were rescued by the owner just in the nick of time.

As a whole, however, things progressed smoothly, and the report from headquarters might well have been, "Everything is swill."

SEVEN WERE FOUGHT—

Seven strangers waltzed into town last Saturday night looking for trouble. Unwilling to let newcomers leave disappointed, Gene Ricketts and Raleigh Belvail pitched into them.

A short but decisive battle was fought, with the result—well—Gene says, "we did all right."

Annual Midwinter Art Exhibit Is Proposed

Carmel is going to have an Art Festival comparable to any in the land, if present plans carry through. This long felt need to help publicize our local artists, many of whom are of national prominence, will complement the already established Bach and Shakespeare Festivals which have helped so much to make Carmel the cultural mecca of the west.

In conjunction with the Festival an Art Annual would be issued which would exhibit prize-winning pictures of local artists. It has already been proposed that the permanent name of the project be, "Carmel Art Annual — January, 1942."

Carmel will do well to capitalize on her "natural" resources. She will not only add greatly to her own renown but will contribute directly to the welfare of her citizens who make their living with a palette and brush.

Over the holidays Buddy Van Dyke toured up from Pasadena,

with several friends, to visit his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Van Dyke, at her Pebble Beach home.



ROCCO'S
Cocktail Lounge
and
Liquor Store

Choice Stock

Open 7 a. m. - 2 a. m.

THE KEG
301 Alvarado - Monterey

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents . . .

THE TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST in

"THE DRUNKARD" and Olio

Starring RONALD TELFER as Cribbs

First Theatre, Monterey

SAT., SUN., Sept. 6, 7 Only—at 8:30 sharp

Tickets 55c, 1.10 atStanford's

No Reservations Held After 8:15

A MODERN VERSION

of an Old Idea

"Back to the Farm"

See the Modern

Model Ranch House

on the

MODEL ONE ACRE RANCH

at

Airway Ranch

IN SUNNY CARMEL VALLEY

BE OUR GUEST

Drive 15 Miles Out Carmel Valley

Follow Directional Signs

Open Daily 1 P. M.

REAL COUNTRY LIVING

An Investment for Your Future Security—a Little Ranch Home of Your Own—One Acre or More

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

"Realtor" Developers



Sportsmen!

make our store
Your Headquarters!

Most Complete Line of All

Fishing Supplies and Accessories

Come in—

Compare Our Prices!

CINCOTTA BROS.

203 Alvarado Street

Phone 6362

Monterey



Will Carmel be in Danger if War Comes?

It may be. No one sees immediate danger, of course, in our quiet community, no matter what the prospects are of the country going to war in the near future. Yet it should be understood that the Monterey Bay Area is considered the sixth most dangerous in the United States.

This provocative situation pertains, to be sure, only to a shooting war in the Pacific. The world conflict, however, is just that—a world conflict. All apparently peaceful areas smoulder. And simply because the Pacific is still true to its name, on the surface, is no excuse for the folly of unpreparedness.

Preparation means workers. And workers mean responsibility. Responsibility in organizing transportation, communications, providing shelter and food, evacuating civilians, supplementing the police and fire departments.

It is not expected that these responsibilities will be arduous now. But in unexpected critical moment the individual's faculties must be galvanized instantly, and such ability can only come through forethought, application, and practice.

A Civilian Defense Organization, to be set up in the Carmel Area within the next 30 days, will supply this forethought. It is up to the individuals who volunteer in this critical work to provide the application, and practice.

Captains will be appointed for each of Carmel's five precincts, and for Carmel Point, the Mission Tract, Hatton Fields, La Loma Terrace, Carmel Woods, Carmel Highlands, and Carmel Valley. Each city block, or equivalent unincorporated area, and under the local captain, is to have its warden.

Zenas L. Potter has been appointed deputy defense coordinator for the area. His phone number is Carmel 525. His post office box is 1096, Carmel.

Men and women ready to accept positions in the Civilian Defense Organization are requested to get in touch with Zenas Potter immediately.

TUCK BOX ATTRACTS CELEBRITIES

Hollywood stars like the Tuck Box, that delightful little English tea room on Dolores street, next to the Pine Cone office. Last week Greta Garbo was seen lunching there with Dr. Gaylord Hauser—Greta wearing dark glasses as usual, hoping not to be identified. On Sunday, Josephine Hutchinson was there, having tea, and on Monday, for luncheon, Adolph Menjou and his lovely wife, Vera Teasdale.

CARMEL DOCTORS GAIN STATE LICENSES

Margaret M. Stuart and John W. von Saltza have been awarded state licenses to practice medicine. The State Board of Medical Examiners notified them that they were among those who had gained passing marks at the examination which was held in San Francisco last month.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 30th day of September, 1941, at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., at the Alisal Street entrance to the Court House, Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, the undersigned, as substituted trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, the following described real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

A part of Rancho Tularcitos in County of Monterey, State of California, being lots FF and 313B, and a part of Lot GG as said lots are shown and so designated on map entitled

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

"Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subdivision No. 3, filed June 7, 1932, in Volume 3 of Cities and Towns, at Page 87, records of Monterey County, California, and being particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lots FF and 313B, AL-SO, a part of Lot GG described as follows: Beginning at the common corner of said Lots FF and GG in the center line of Southbank Road; thence along the line between said Lots N. 49° 53' W., 15.0 feet and N. 76° 00' W., 37.9 feet; thence leave said common lot line and running S 14° 02' E., 85.8 feet to a point in the center line of said Southbank Road, said point being marked by a cluster of nails in the South floor board of a small wooden bridge; thence along center line of said Southbank Road. Following the arc of a circular curve to the right (the center of which bears S. 83° 48' E., 119.0 feet distant) for a distance of 700.4 feet to the place of beginning. Courses all true.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Edward L. Warren to the Monterey County Security Company as trustee for the benefit of the Monterey Trust and Savings Bank dated November 20, 1936 and recorded on November 24, 1936 in volume 501 at page 159 in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California.

The beneficial interest under the aforesaid Deed of Trust and note secured thereby has been duly assigned to the United States of America by the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank, a corporation.

Michael M. Dowling, on January 3rd, 1941 by due appointment in writing, became and at all times thereafter has continued to be and now is the substituted trustee under said Deed of Trust to serve in the place and stead of Monterey Securities Company, a corporation, the original trustee thereunder. Said substitution of trustee was duly recorded on January 10, 1941, in volume 698 at page 182, Official Records in the office of the Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California.

Notice of Breach of said obligation and Election to Sell said real property was recorded in the office of said Recorder on the 10th day of January, 1941, in volume 701 at page 374 of Official Records.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the assignee of the beneficiary made 1-4-41.

(Signed)
MICHAEL M. DOWLING,
Substituted Trustee
Federal Housing Administration
315 Montgomery Street
San Francisco, California.
Order No. 42,912 Sept. 2, 1941
Dates of pub: Sept. 5, 12, 19

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for Executrix,
Professional Building,
Monterey, California.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey
No. 6982

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WINIFRED J. HOLLISON, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned Winifred J. Voorhies, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Winifred J. Hollison, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Saturday, the 6th day of September, 1941, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of her death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

For Rent

FOR RENT — Attractively furnished 7-room cottage, 3 bedrooms, floor furnace, fireplace, frigidaire, ocean view. Garage. Close in. Available on Sept. 16. Phone 549-J or Box 1333. (35)

FOR RENT — On Scenic Drive, with view, lovely 2-bedroom home, open for year's lease at \$85. Also 2-bedroom house, close to school, \$65 a month. Open Sept. 15.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores & 8th Tel. 303

Lost and Found

LOST — Pair rimless glasses in blue case. Somewhere in Carmel Theater or Biff's, a week ago Thursday. If found, call Carmel 384. (36)

LOST — Gray Persianesque adolescent kitten. Finder notify telephone 525. (36)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED — 3-room cottage, unfurnished, by reliable person; year's lease; near town; around \$35. Phone 1914. (36)

HAS SOMEONE A HOUSE with 2 bedrooms, furnished, to rent to 2 people who will sign a year's lease; take excellent care of both house and garden. Rent must be moderate. Write Box G-1, care Pine Cone. (36)

otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

An undivided three-fourths interest in and to Lots 1 and 3 in Block 92, as shown and delineated on the "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed Mar. 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein.

Said above-described real property is subject to a right-of-way over that certain alley as established by those certain agreements set forth as follows:

(a) Memorandum of Agreement between Jack Thorpe and Josephine M. Culbertson dated May 25, 1931, and recorded May 27, 1931, in Liber 297 of Official Records at page 2.

(b) Agreement between Josephine M. Culbertson, et al., and Grant Wills, et ux, dated September 25, 1931, and recorded October 13, 1931, in Liber 312 of Official records at page 206.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real property, balance on confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, attorneys for said Executrix, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said executrix personally at 2363 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Title insurance to be furnished by said estate.

Taxes and fire insurance to be pro rated as of date of delivery of deed to purchaser.

Dated this 27th day of August, 1941.

WINIFRED J. VOORHIES,
As executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Winifred J. Hollison, deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executrix.
Date of 1st pub: Aug. 29, 1941
Date of last pub: Sept. 5, 1941.

For Rent

FOR RENT — Garden cottage near beach. Available Sept. 1. Tel. Carmel 1217. (35)

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom house, centrally located, newly decorated, \$60 a month. Phone 188-R. (36)

FOR RENT — Typical Carmel house with Ocean view, 2 baths, garage. Available Sept. 1. Call Carmel 1217. (35)

FOR RENT — Studio cottage, 5 miles up Carmel Valley. Twin beds, kitchen and shower bath. Patio. Complete privacy. Day, week or month. Tel. J. FISHER, Carmel 20-R-1. (35)

Real Estate

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940 tf.

FOR SALE — Attractive lot near tennis courts; 75-foot frontage. Price \$650. H. R. KERN, phone 182. (35-36)

ROBLES DEL RIO — Carmel Valley. A few choice lots and some acreage — with unobstructed view. See owner, W. D. WOOD, Robles del Rio Lodge, Carmel 7-R-1. (19tf)

FOR SALE — 5 Large Lots and house of one bedroom with sleeping porch. Close in—view of hills. THIS IS PRICED TO SELL.

ARTHUR T. SHAND,
Sole Agent
Ocean Avenue (36)

FOR SALE — STUDIO HOUSE, 2 lots. Over 30 oaks. 80-ft. frontage. Casanova betw. 9 and 10th, for \$6500. Would cost \$8500 to reproduce. Open afternoons. Phone afternoons 5968. Owner, Esto Broughton. (36-39)

FOR SALE — 2 CARMEL CHALK-ROCK HOUSES, near town and school. Real buy. One for \$3750 and one for \$4500.

RUTH TAFT REALTY
Next to Western Union on Dolores
Tel. 144 or 1155-J evenings.

\$500 LOT — In Carmel Woods we have level lot with 51 front feet for this bargain price of \$500. Monthly terms can be arranged. Also in Carmel Woods we have 65 5ft. lot for \$650—located in fine section. Monthly terms. These are real lot buys. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean ave. Phone 66. (36)

1.811 ACRES CARMEL VALLEY — Situated up on a sunny knoll with a delightful outlook—large oak trees. Ideal for Valley home and large enough for your own fruit trees and garden. Cheap water. Electricity there. Price \$1850 and on low monthly terms. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (36)

\$5800 HOME — In Carmel Woods out in the open where it is always sunny—with a view of Pt. Lobos. Stucco with tile roof. Sunny livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, one-car garage. Rock patio with barbecue pit. Nice garden. In an area surrounded by larger homes. Monthly terms can be arranged to suit. Should rent for \$65 unfurnished. See this home before you buy—and recommend buying now! CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (36)

Automobiles for Sale

AUTO FINANCING
LOANS
New and Used Cars financed
Auto Loans and Insurance
Contracts not resold.
S. E. SNIDER
556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445
Monterey

Miscellaneous

HAVE YOU SEEN the new Economy Model Electrolux Cleaner and Air Purifier? For demonstration phone BASIL S. COGHLAN, Electrolux Dealer, Carmel 1914. (36)

FOR SALE — STEINWAY SQUARE PIANO, rosewood; in excellent condition. This is really a beautiful piano and should be seen. Wm. Clasen, Rt. 1, Box 850, Branciforte Drive, Santa Cruz. (33-34)

FOR SALE — Upright piano in good condition; reasonably priced. Call 664. (33)

SPECIALS
All Machineless Permanent Waves
\$10.00 wave for \$5.00
7.50 wave for 4.00
5.00 wave for 3.00
SAN CARLOS BEAUTY SALON
Phone 7419
Franklin & Pacific - Monterey

WANTED — Left-over wool, to be knitted into afghans for sick soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital. Color and weight not material. To be delivered to Red Cross Rooms, upstairs, Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave., West of Lincoln. Reward: many thanks from Red Cross in behalf of the sick soldiers. (31)

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.

CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

BAY RAPID TRANSIT Bus Service

Carmel to Monterey

Now starts at the corner of 6th and Dolores at the Greyhound Bus Depot, Tel. 40.

7:00 a. m.
8:20 a. m.
9:15 a. m.
10:15 a. m.
10:55 a. m.
12:05 p. m.
12:50 p. m.
2:00 p. m.
2:45 p. m.
4:00 p. m.
5:05 p. m.
6:05 p. m.
7:20 p. m.
8:40 p. m.
10:45 p. m.

ONE-WAY RATE 20c
with transfer to Pacific Grove, Presidio, Asilomar, Del Monte
Local Rate in Carmel City
Limits 10c
Sunday and Holiday Round-trip Pass 25c
Tokens 5 for 75c

BAY RAPID TRANSIT
Phone Monterey 3670

Major Morgan's Hobby

By MARY DRAKE

I started out to get a story on bread—real bread—the sort which could properly be called "the staff of life." I got the story and along with it an hour in one of the most perfect gardens I have ever seen, a glimpse of a home which will never leave my memory, and a conversation about many things with a gracious gentleman whose hobby, oddly enough, is the baking of bread.

The garden and the home belong to Lloyd Tevis. My host was Major Ronald Morgan. I was particularly interested to get the story of his bread because, since childhood, I had been taught by my dentist that to eat most modern bread was at best a waste of time. Most of it contained little or nothing of value to the human system. Such ideas planted early enough in the mind make a lasting impression, so when I learned that a Carmel man was milling his own flour and baking his own loaves to recapture those qualities which had made bread man's staple diet for centuries, I was curious to find out about it.

Major Morgan led me along the flagged path of the exquisite garden, past the pool, to Mrs. Tevis' studio.

"It all started," he told me, "because I used to grouse so about the bread in this country. I couldn't forget the rich flavour and the delicious odour of the bread at home—in Ireland."

Of course, inevitably, someone suggested that if Major Morgan didn't like our bread he could jolly well bake his own. This he proceeded to do, trying every standard brand of flour. But what he wanted most eluded him. He start-

ed to experiment with wheat, sending for grain from all parts of the country and grinding it in a little mill. He studied wheat and its chemistry in relation to health and flavor. At last a Scotsman in San Francisco put him on the right track. On this man's advice Major Morgan mixed a certain proportion of red wheat from the Carisso Valley in California with the fat glossy grains of white wheat grown in Idaho. Finally he had what he had been looking for—a flour with bouquet, texture, and mellow flavor.

But by this time his hobby had run away with him. He was determined to be scientifically correct. He discovered that flour must be slowly ground so that the heat of friction did not destroy the delicate life-giving wheat germ. He found that freshly-ground flour was a live thing and had to be made into bread within a short time if its value was to be maintained. He learned the value of pure honey as sweetening and experimented with the length of baking time.

"I learned how to make bread the hard way," he laughed, "by trial and error—mostly error until now."

But he did learn, and now in his little bakery next to the studio, Major Morgan, an old soldier, an expert on horses, and an untamed Irishman, is making the sort of bread which not only revives memories of his childhood but contains all the life-giving elements.

I went after this story, knowing

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU Sept. 8-12

MONDAY — Cream of celery soup, stewed tomatoes, fruit salad, noodles au gratin, ice cream.

TUESDAY — Cream of mushroom soup, carrots, mashed potatoes and gravy, tomato and lettuce salad, watermelon.

WEDNESDAY — Beef broth, spinach, lima beans, Spanish, carrot-raisin salad, chocolate pudding.

THURSDAY — Tomato bouillon, string beans, baked hash, molded fruit salad, ice cream.

FRIDAY — Vegetable soup, corn-on-the-cob, creamed tuna and rice, spiced beets and egg salad, jello.

no more about wheat than that it had brought energy to man throughout recorded history, no more about bread than that most people ate it with every meal. I came away with a wholesome respect for "the staff of life."

Reunion in Carmel

An interest in the medical profession was instrumental in uniting two cousins who had not heard from one another for more than 25 years. Mrs. Roy Sutton, who owns Sutton Place, glanced at her guest book and discovered that the Doctor from the Harvard Medical School was her cousin, Dr. A. W. Sellards. When Dr. Sellards came

Red Cross and Civilian Defense Office to Cooperate

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross is fully cooperating with the Office for Civilian Defense, Dr. G. H. Taubles, Carmel chairman, announces. In the event of a major emergency in this area the Red Cross will throw its resources into a well-coordinated plan which is rapidly being perfected.

The Carmel chapter is continuing to expand its disaster relief set-up, says Dr. Taubles, in first aid, home nursing, motor corps facilities, production and supply, and communications.

here he did not know his cousin's married name or even that she lived in Carmel, so that their reunion was a complete surprise to them both.

The Bride Came C. O. D. at Carmel Theater

SUNDAY, MONDAY and
TUESDAY—

Movie goers will have an opportunity of seeing one of the year's most unusual light comedies, "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D.", starring Bette Davis and James Cagney.

TODAY and TOMORROW—

The latest of the Dr. Kildare films, "THE PEOPLE VS. DR. KILDARE", with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day. Second feature is the exciting flying film "Power Dive", starring Richard Arlen and Jean Parker.

OPTOMETRISTS GATHER—

The California State Association of Optometrists, represented by 30 of the state's leading optometrists, met at Hotel Del Monte last week-end.

CARMEL ART INSTITUTE

INTENSIVE PROFESSIONAL COURSE IN
PAINTING, DRAWING, SCULPTURE, ANATOMY, DANCE, CREATIVE WRITING,
MUSIC, WEAVING, DRAMA

ALL YEAR ROUND SCHOOL - VISITORS WELCOME
SEVEN ARTS COURT - LINCOLN AND OCEAN
PHONE 1850-W

Ord Soldier Breaks Into Carmel Home

(Continued from page 1)

turned on the lights and found all the doors through to the back bedroom left ajar. As soon as the light reached Lively, he jumped through the bedroom window and fled.

He was later cornered in the garden by Mr. Schaick, but when he heard Mrs. Schaick going for the police, he leaped over the fence and ran.

Through immediate action by the police, Lively was captured on 9th and Dolores, and booked for house breaking and being drunk in a public place.

Lively had gone through all the drawers in the house, but outside of half a quart of milk and a wallet, nothing was discovered missing.

Cowan Given Last Chance to Clear Up Golden Bough

(Continued from page 1)

little more time he would make everyone happy about the matter. He explained that he had been selling the material to Lloyd Tevis, bit by bit, and the work of removing it had depended on being able to do this. There was a period when he had nowhere to take it, but now Mayor Evans had agreed to have the remaining debris taken to his property. He promised that the sidewalk would be kept clear from now on.

Edward Kuster backed Cowan's plea, said that two other bids on the wrecking job had been made originally, neither of them satisfactory.

Mayor Evans recommended a brief extension—one month in which to complete the work. Attorney Hudson advised that in this event the extension be granted to Kuster who could use his own judgment as to the progress of the work.

And it was so decided. Let us hope that Cowan will be able to finish the job. The alternative would be to let the city take over the work, and for that no funds are available.

meet me at Sade's

Presenting Sample Menus

Luncheon

Served from Noon to 4 P. M.

Lintel Soup or Clam Chowder
or Lettuce and Tomato Salad

45c

(Soup or Salad and Beverage, Dessert 10c Extra)
Southern Meat Pie with Vegetables
Fricassee Turkey Wings with Rice
Individual Tomato and Lettuce Salad

60c

(Choice of Soup or Salad, Dessert and Beverage)
Ragout of Spring Lamb, Vegetable en Casserole
Pot Roast of Beef, Mushroom Sauce
Shirred Eggs with Chicken Livers
Fresh Vegetable Plate with Poached Egg
Chicken Fried Steak, Mushroom Sauce
Fresh Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce

85c

(Choice of Soup or Salad, Dessert and Beverage)
Sweetbreads and Mushrooms Saute, en Casserole
Fried Jumbo Prawns, Tartar Sauce and Lemon
Fried Eastern Scallops, Tartar Sauce
Steamed Finnan Haddie, Boiled Potatoes
Grilled Monterey Bay Halibut Steak, Lemon

90c

(Choice of Soup or Salad, Dessert and Beverage)
Sade's Special Club Steak, Maitre d'Hotel
French Lamb Chops on Toast
Fried Half Spring Chicken, Unjointed
Monterey Bay Abalone Steak, Supreme

Garden Spinach - Italian Zucchini
Fried Egg Plant

Home-made Green Apple, Fresh Peach or Cherry
Pie

Chocolate Layer Cake Caramel Cup Custard
Chilled Casaba, Persian or Watermelon
Vanilla Ice Cream Sherbert

Coffee Tea Milk or Buttermilk

Dinner

Served 5:30 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Crab Cocktail25c
Shrimp Cocktail20c
Tomato Juice15c
Cocktails Not Included on Dinner

Lintel Soup or Clam Chowder
Sade's Special Salad Bowl De Luxe

(Price of Entree Determines Cost of Entire Meal)
Roast Tom Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.....\$1.10
Roast Long Island Duckling, Apple Sauce.....\$1.10
Fried Half Spring Chicken, Unjointed.....\$1.10
Sweetbreads, Mushrooms Saute Casserole.....\$1.10
Genuine Calves Liver, Rasher of Bacon.....\$1.10
Roast Sirloin of Beef, Mushroom Sauce.....\$1.00
Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls.....85c
Pot Roast of Beef.....85c

Seafood in Season

Fresh Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce.....\$1.00
Fried Jumbo Prawns, Tartar Sauce.....\$1.00
Steamed Finnan Haddie, Boiled Potatoes.....\$1.00
Grilled Monterey Bay Halibut Steak, Lemon.....\$1.00
Fried Eastern Scallops, Tartar Sauce.....\$1.00
Monterey Bay Abalone Steak, Supreme.....\$1.10

From the Charcoal Broiler

Sade's Special Club Steak.....\$1.25
French Lamb Chops on Toast.....\$1.25
Sade's Special Mixed Grill Plate.....\$1.25
New York Cut Steak.....\$1.50
Filet Mignon Steak, Maitre d'Hotel.....\$1.50

French Fried Egg Plant Italian Zucchini
or Garden Spinach

Home-made Green Apple, Cherry or Fresh Peach
Pie

Chocolate Layer Cake Caramel Cup Custard
Chilled Casaba, Persian or Watermelon
Chocolate Sundae Vanilla Ice Cream Sherbert
Coffee Tea Milk or Buttermilk
Demi-Tasse

WE ALSO SERVE BREAKFAST AND TEA IN THE AFTERNOON

Dine & Wine • Carmel •